

Fall 12-15-1966

# Maine Campus December 15 1966

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus December 15 1966" (1966). *Maine Campus Archives*. 403.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/403>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).

Smart, and St.  
ers for Norwich  
ory and Huber  
ays New Hamp-

Maine:  
270  
262  
268  
264  
264

# Senate and SDS meet; groups achieve rapport

"I'm relieved that ideas are coming from students . . . I don't have time to be the only source of suggestions."

by Martha Libby

Tempers simmered and a few old wounds smarted, but the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Student Senate finally decided Monday night that they wanted basically the same things and perhaps they'd better get together.

The meeting of SDS, students, and administrative officials was set up in hopes that the recent conflagration around bookstore and assembly rights would not end as a puff of smoke that rose one week in December, but that really didn't amount to much.

The various factions bantered around the questions for two and a half hours Monday inching their way to a conclusion that yes, SDS had prodded the Senate into taking these questions seriously and to getting their committee in some sort of working order.

Bookstore Manager George Piper, Student Services Director Robert Cobb, Senate President Stanley Wentzell, SDS spokesmen, and student senators sat in on the meeting which appeared to patch up some long running hard feelings.

"I'm relieved that some ideas are coming from students," Wentzell told the group, "neither the executive board nor I have the time to be the only source of suggestions around here." Wentzell further stated that the SDS had given impetus to the Senate Bookstore Committee and had prodded it into motion.

As it stands now, tentative plans were made to draw up a referendum of campus-wide opinion to be submitted to the Board of Trustees at their February meeting. Cobb pointed out however, that the implications of tampering with the 500,000 dollar bond issue toward which bookstore profits are now going should be fully understood by the students before they give their

support to any sort of referendum.

In order to provide adequate and accurate information pertaining to the possible impact of changing the existing arrangement of bookstore profits, it was suggested that the Senate compile an in depth report on bookstore finances.

Robert Drummond, SDS member, opened the meeting by saying that "Mr. Piper is doing a good job, but I don't think Hauck Auditorium should be the responsibility of the students." Drummond further wanted to know the possibility of cutting the total profits and referring a part back to the students in the form of lowered textbook prices. "I see no reason why the bond has to be paid off in bulk. We feel it is in the students' best interest to have payments lowered."

Wentzell answered, "We are very concerned about this, too. The Senate is in the process of finding out what this bond issue involves."

"That sounds really good," an SDS member countered, "but the Senate has never presented anything that the administration didn't like."

"We've never provided direction to the Student Senate," Cobb asserted.

"We would like to have something done," the SDS spokesman continued. "And if the Senate isn't accomplishing anything, we must."

"The administration has given a green light to the Senate to consider these questions," Cobb rejoined. "Changes in the Lovejoy Quadrangle policy are already under consideration."

Senate Vice President James Turner defended the Bookstore Committee. "The committee is under new directorship," he said. "That's why we've been slow."

"But if you don't have outside

(Continued on Page Six)



ah  
freedom

Friday and freedom (for a while at least) are looming ever larger in the minds of students. For once, as the scene above shows, the open stretches of I-95 look inviting, as long as the stretches stay open of snow. At the end of the road the traditional Christmas cheer and decorated tree await the home-bound students.

the maine



# CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Number 13

Orono, Maine, December 15, 1966

Vol. LXIX

## Faculty Council studies department head system

by Steve Brauer

While the university undergoes extensive external change, internal changes are also being contemplated. The elected members of the Faculty Council are considering a plan to change the present long-term departmental headships to rotating headships.

The study was first suggested by Professor Harold E. Young, chairman of the Faculty Council, who viewed a rotating headship system at the University of Wisconsin. A committee consisting of Professor Kenneth W. Allen, head of the Zoology department, Professor Geddes W. Simpson, head of the Entomology department, and Professor Irwin B. Douglass, former head of the Chemistry department was appointed to study this plan and submit a report to the elected members.

The report was presented to the elected members last week. After a long discussion it was tabled until next elected members meeting. It was also decided to have a special meeting in February to further discuss the pros and cons.

The report discussed the departmental headship system at Maine and at the University of Wisconsin, the defects of both systems, and some recommendations.

At Maine, each department has a head who serves as the "executive", and is responsible to the dean or director of the division in which the department is located. He is appointed for a five-year term and can be removed if the administration considers his performance inadequate. This happens very rarely, however. Seventeen of the department heads have served for more than five years.

As the report states, the department head has, in fact, become an administrator. He has many routine duties such as record-keeping, arranging time schedules, pre-registering of majors, answering letters of inquiry, and filling out questionnaires on statistical matters.

He also has to make the more important decisions on staff selection, staff retention, advancements in rank, and evaluating the quality of

courses and programs. These functions take so much time that in recent years some department heads have resigned to devote more time to teaching and research.

The report stated, "The system now in operation at the University of Maine, in effect, establishes an administrative officer in charge of the department who should cooperate with the other members of the

(Continued on Page Five)

## Deans voice opinions on apartment policy

by Mary Jo Takach

No further action has been taken yet on the "apartment problem." Girls are still visiting their boyfriends' bungalows illegally. Although Mr. Cobb has not formally discussed the issue with either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women, both have definite opinions on the issue.

When asked if he thought the rule that women students are not allowed in men's apartments should be changed or removed from the books, Dean Stewart said "I doubt there is any way to enforce the regulation and I see no reason for a regulation that can not be enforced." He pointed out that the administration discovers a broken regulation only when the police investigate an apartment on some other complaint.

Dean of Women Mary Zink agreed with Stewart and furnished reasons for such a stand. She explained that the apartments not only provide privacy for individual couples, but also give a meeting place for mixed groups to talk or listen to records, without competing for space or silence with other groups, as occurs in dormitory lounges.

Both Deans are rather upset at the rider the Social Affairs Committee had attached to their recommendation to

(Continued on Page Seven)

GET IT FROM THE  
BOOKSTORE . . . . .



same old  
story

Evidently the grass is always greener and the price always leaner in the other fellow's bookstore. This cartoon, reprinted from *Spectrum* of State U. of New York, tends to show that bookstore gripes are by no means confined to the Orono campus.

ely ex-  
plains,  
om one  
to 18,





topless  
tree

The topless tree, minus the trimming, was all that remained in the Gannett-Cumberland-Andro triad Monday, after vandals carted off ornaments and snipped electric light wires. An American flag near Fernald Hall was also stolen sometime last weekend.

## CAMPUS

### PERMANENT PRESS DRESS SHIRTS AND SLACKS

never, ever  
need ironing  
again!

No, never!

### TRIM DRESS SHIRTS

Yes, they're permanently pressed when they're made, so throw away that iron. Completely washable; never lose that fresh new look even after day's wear! Authentic button-down collar. Styled for a slim, trim fit. In white, colors and new wide-track stripes.

### SLIM DRESS SLACKS

They're completely washable and always dry to a wrinkle-free finish. Tailored lean and trim for the young man, in plain front belt-loop styling. Good looking, long-wearing. Get a couple pairs.



A PERFECT GIFT IDEA FOR CHRISTMAS

## CUTLER'S MEN'S STORE

Old Town

## Mid-year graduation set; seniors plan June affair

The class of 1967 and the administrators have nearly completed the mid-year commencement program plans, and are planning graduation activities for June. January commencement will be held on Saturday, the 21st in the Memorial Gymnasium, with exercises at 7:45 p.m.

The ceremony, scheduled to last about one hour, will be followed by a reception for students, parents, faculty, and guests, in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The mid-year commencement speaker has not yet been announced.

The registrar's office will send letters to graduates supplying details about commencement. This will include information about being measured for class-sponsored caps and

gowns, and the number of guests each student may invite.

At the moment the January commencement list totals 237 students, including 151 undergraduates and 86 graduates.

Activities for June commencement begin with Class Day, scheduled for Wednesday, May 31st. Class officers hope to invite a guest speaker for the day, and withhold presentation of the class gift until graduation. Another speaker scheduled for Class Day is the Executive Director of the General Alumni Association.

Commencement ball will be held Wednesday evening. A class committee hopes to receive approval for unlimited lates for senior women that evening.

Originally the Orono commencement program was scheduled for May 31. The change in date was suggested by students and approved by the administration and trustees. The program will now be held on Thursday, June 1. If the weather permits, exercises will be held on the football field, with students facing the stands. For expediency, a two-line processional will be formed. Speeches by the class president and class treasurer will be given. One last chorus of the "Stein Song" may be heard at the conclusion of the exercises. If this is decided upon, an ensemble will be acquired to provide accompaniment.

In case of rain, the graduation ceremonies will be held in the gym. Several graduations by Colleges will run consecutively. If this occurs the guest speaker will probably speak at only one of the consecutive exercises, probably the first.

## Vandals steal flag, cut tree on weekend

Last week the University erected a large, lighted Christmas tree on the area between West Commons and Cumberland Hall. Saturday morning it was discovered that the tree had been tipped over, its tip broken off, many lights broken, and most of the bulbs stolen. In addition, the wires supplying power to the lights had been neatly cut.

"We felt that if anyone would go to this much trouble to destroy the tree, there really wasn't much sense to erect another," stated Mr. William C. Wells, Director of Residence and Dining Halls. "Next year we will probably place the tree on the roof of East Commons, over the doors."

Asked if he knew who those re-

sponsible for the damage were, Wells said, "Of course, it is almost impossible to track down the actual culprits. However, several Christmas tree ornaments of the type used on our tree have appeared in students' rooms. We can only guess how they got there."

Other vandals were on the prowl Saturday night. On weekends, because the janitorial staff is not working, the task of raising and lowering the American flags displayed on campus falls upon the Security Office. Due to two emergency calls received late Saturday afternoon, the police force couldn't attend to this duty until after nightfall. In the interim, the flag west of Fernald Hall was stolen.

## Faculty discussed tuition rates, fringe benefits

Tuition rates and faculty fringe benefits were among topics of concern at Monday's Faculty Council meeting. The Faculty Council was very concerned with these and other questions pertinent to the students and faculty.

Dr. Walter Schoenberger brought up the question of the in-state tuition. He suggested that the council let it be known to Dr. Young, president of the university, that it favored a reduction in tuition as a means of lowering costs of higher education for Maine youth. Professor Melvin McClure, however, suggested that the council let Dr. Young know how it felt about shifting the burden from the students to some other base, without limiting the president in the ways he could lower the costs.

A lengthy discussion took place on the topic of fringe benefits for the faculty. The question on hand was to decide if "the nine month faculty members should be given full fringe benefits for 12 months, regardless of termination of employment after an academic year." The council was reminded of experience in the past of four of the faculty who resigned, but were not covered during the three month period between school years. The discussion was tabled until more information could be obtained from the university treasurer and controller.

Stanley Wentzell, president of the Student Senate, informed the Council of the Student Democratic Society's desire for free assembly areas other than Lovejoy Triangle. Nothing has officially been discussed on this matter as yet.



## HO SAI GUY

### RESTAURANT

FINEST CHINESE FOOD  
IN EASTERN MAINE  
Take-Out Service  
Ample Free Parking  
STATE STREET, VEAZIE TEL. 945-6500

## The University Stores "majoring in service"

### The University Stores

extend to each and all . . .

## A Very Merry Christmas

and a . . .

## Happy New Year

THE UNIVERSITY STORES: owned and operated by the University of Maine, for the University of Maine! Serving on the campuses of Augusta, Auburn-Lewiston, Orono and Portland, and elsewhere about the state as CED needs expand!

### PAT'S

#### SEW n' KNIT SHOP

Woolens - Cottons - Synthetics  
Yarn Accessories  
McCall Patterns

Open Monday to Saturday  
from 9:00 to 5:00

Dial 827-3124  
47 Center Street  
Old Town, Maine 04468

art  
for all  
applica  
Four

Four gradu  
\$3,000 for pr  
main unfilled  
versity. These  
to waste due  
According to  
man, Assistant  
the main reas  
award all the  
was the late  
spring of a f  
eight fellowsh  
viously awarde  
Publicity abou  
not available u  
seniors had ma  
The MAT  
full-time teach  
bined with grad  
academic subje  
education. Stud  
tween schedule  
year plus two  
two academic y  
program. Open  
college graduat  
pare for teachi  
tary or secondar  
for elementary t

M  
Chr

Dec. 16  
Dec. 17 & 18  
Dec. 19 - 21  
Dec. 24 - 26  
Dec. 27 - 31  
Dec. 31 & J  
Jan. 2  
Jan. 3

Dec. 16  
Dec. 17 & 18  
Dec. 19 - 21  
Dec. 24 - 26  
Dec. 27 - 31  
Dec. 31 & J  
Jan. 2  
Jan. 3



et;  
ir

will be held  
A class com-  
pative approval  
senior women

o commence-  
cheduled for  
in date was  
and approved  
and trustees.  
y be held on  
the weather  
be held on the  
udents facing  
acy, a two-line  
med. Speeches  
and class treas-  
last chorus of  
be heard at  
exercises. If  
an ensemble  
vide accom-

e graduation  
l in the gym.  
Colleges will  
is occurs the  
ably speak at  
ecutive exer-  
st.

ussed  
s,  
fits

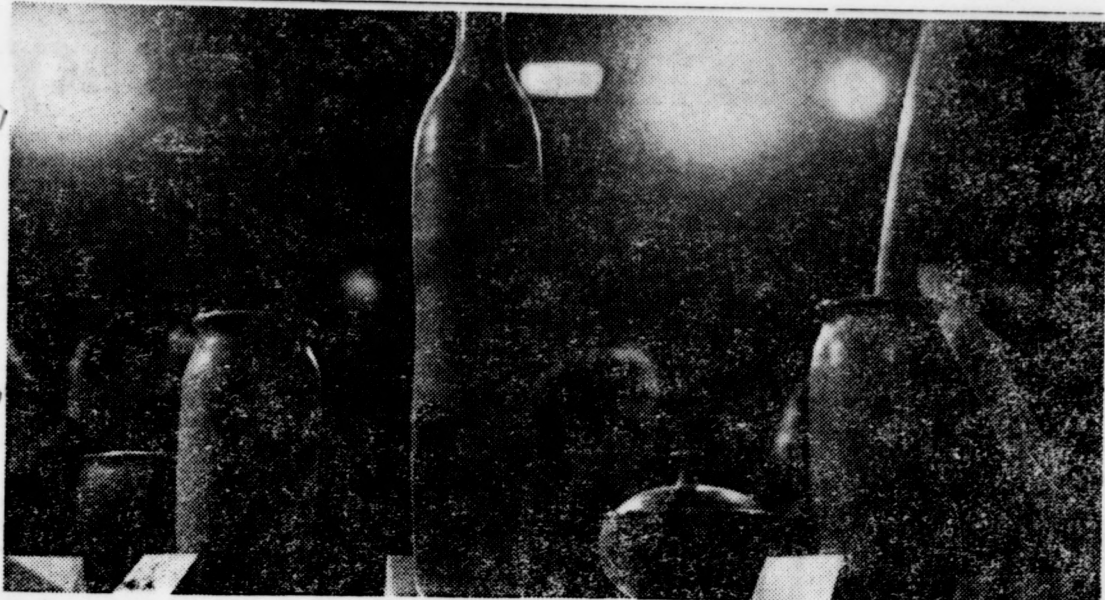
aculty fringe  
opies of con-  
culty Council  
Council was  
ese and other  
the students

arger brought  
in-state tui-  
the council  
Young, presi-  
that it fa-  
tution as a  
ts of higher  
youth. Pro-  
re, however,  
ncil let Dr.  
about shift-  
e students to  
out limiting  
ays he could

took place  
benefits for  
on on hand  
nine month  
ld be given  
12 months,  
ion of em-  
emic year."  
ended of ex-  
four of the  
ut were not  
three month  
years. The  
until more in-  
tained from  
r and con-

ident of the  
d the Coun-  
ocratic So-  
sembly areas  
angle. Noth-  
discussed on

S  
SHOP  
ynthetics  
ies  
ns  
aturday  
:00  
4  
et  
04468



art  
for all

"Hark, hark, the art," was last Monday's hue and cry, as students, faculty, and others thronged to the annual Christmas Art Show. Literally hundreds of signed original works in all media are now gracing local abodes. The show runs through tomorrow.

applicants lacking

## Four grad fellowships still unfilled

Four graduate fellowships worth \$3,000 for prospective teachers remain unfilled this year at the University. These fellowships are going to waste due to lack of applicants. According to Dr. Stanley L. Freeman, Assistant Dean of Education, the main reason for the failure to award all the fellowships this year was the late announcement last spring of a federal grant to add eight fellowships to the twenty previously awarded by the University. Publicity about the fellowships was not available until after most college seniors had made their plans.

The MAT program includes a full-time teaching internship combined with graduate study in selected academic subjects and professional education. Students may choose between schedules of one academic year plus two summer sessions, or two academic years to complete the program. Openings are available for college graduates who wish to prepare for teaching in either elementary or secondary schools. The MAT for elementary teaching offers special

preparation for working with children from disadvantaged neighborhoods. The secondary school teacher program has positions for majors in English, history, political science, or economics.

According to Dr. Freeman, it is not generally realized that excellent opportunities for employment and advancement exist for men in elementary education. The MAT, with its year of internship teaching, offers a man who had not considered a career in teaching and opportunity quickly to gain a master's degree, to qualify for a teaching certificate, to explore a career in teaching, and to gain one year of credit on the salary scale. The same benefits extend to women.

Admission to the MAT program, which provides \$1,000 free tuition for non-resident students (\$400 for residents of Maine) and a stipend of over \$2,000, requires a bachelor's degree with at least a B- average and recommendations which support the individual's promise as a teacher. The MAT program is open to quali-

fied students whether or not they had teacher education courses as undergraduates. Dr. Freeman aims at early decisions so no fellowships will go begging this year. If you want application forms, write to him at the College of Education, University of Maine, Orono.

## Engraving exhibition graces Alumni Hall

by Jane O'Neill

The wood engravings of Anne Steele Marsh are on exhibit in Alumni Hall this month. In these thirty-five prints, Mrs. Marsh concentrates on rural, musical, and seaside subjects. Some of the wood engravings exemplifying the American countryside are "Hen House," "Geese," "Barn," and "Covered Bridge." "Intermission," "In the Corner," and "String Quartet" are representative of the music that has been interwoven into the Marsh household. Prints of the seaside include "Ship Chandler," "Skiffs," and "Fish Beach."

Mrs. Marsh's exhibition is now on tour and arrangements for it to

come to Maine were made by the old Bergen Art Guild of New Jersey. She has also held exhibits at the Venice Biennale 1940, and the New York World's Fair 1939-40. Her work is included in such permanent collections as the Metropolitan Museum, the New Jersey State Museum, and the Library of Congress.

Art has been an integral part of Mrs. Marsh's environment. Her father was an illustrator and her husband's father a sculptor. Together, she and her husband founded the Hunterdon County Art Center in Clinton, New Jersey. Through their devotion to their project, it has gained national prominence, with a membership of nine hundred.

THE CHALET  
Bill Cavett  
TYDOL

NEXT DOOR TO CAMPUS  
ON COLLEGE AVENUE

WINTER  
TUNE-UPS  
866-2538

WE HONOR YOUR NEW PHILLIPS 66 CREDIT CARDS

UNIVERSITY MOTORS  
Bill Cavett  
CHEVRON

AT THE ORONO END  
OF THE BRIDGE

SPECIAL  
ON  
SNOW TIRES  
866-2311



## Best Way to Begin Your Holidays . . . Board a B and A Bus for the Trip Home

You'll rest easy on foam cushioned reclining seats. Your family will rest easier, too, knowing you are on the way in a safe, comfortable B and A Bus. It's handy, too. Buses heading north go by the campus twice a day. You just flag the bus down at the Bus Shelter by the Heating Plant. . . get your ticket aboard.

NORTHBOUND BUSES LEAVE ORONO AT

9:17 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. daily.

Best way to return to school . . . take a B and A Bus

BANGOR and AROOSTOOK  
HIGHWAY DIVISION

## MEMORIAL UNION

### Christmas Recess Hours 1966

|                  | Bear's Den       | Ford Room         |
|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Dec. 16          | Closes - 5 p. m. | Open Mon. - Fri.  |
| Dec. 17 & 18     | Closed           | for Coffee        |
| Dec. 19 - 23     | 8 - 4 p. m.      | and Luncheon      |
| Dec. 24 - 26     | Closed           | 9:30 - 1:30 p. m. |
| Dec. 27 - 30     | 8 - 4 p. m.      | During            |
| Dec. 31 & Jan. 1 | Closed           | Christmas         |
| Jan. 2           | 2 - 10:30 p. m.  | Recess            |
| Jan. 3           | Regular Hours    | Regular Hours     |
|                  | Game Room        | Newscounter       |
| Dec. 16          | Closes - 5 p. m. | Closes - 4 p. m.  |
| Dec. 17 & 18     | Closed           | Closed            |
| Dec. 19 - 23     | Closed - Repairs | 8 - 4 p. m.       |
| Dec. 24 - 26     | Closed           | Closed            |
| Dec. 27 - 30     | 12 M - 11 p. m.  | 8 - 4 p. m.       |
| Dec. 31 & Jan. 1 | Closed           | Closed            |
| Jan. 2           | Opens - 2 p. m.  | Opens - 5 p. m.   |
| Jan. 3           | Regular Hours    | Regular Hours     |



# Report stresses relaxation of extra-curricular policy

East Orange, N. J. (I. P.)—A Statement of Extra-curricular Policy from Upsala College was used recently as a model in a report released by Rutgers University. The report deals with the extra-curricular policies of 48 colleges throughout the United States.

The report stressed the relaxing of strict extra-curricular regulations "with the assumption that the stu-

dent should make his own decision."

Upsala's statement:

Purpose: "The following proposal is intended to encourage the development of a positive climate for student responsibility and is submitted in the light of the following considerations:

a) Students have certain legitimate freedoms and rights which should be recognized by the college.

b) Students should learn, if they have not done so already, that these rights entail responsibilities. Excessive paternalism and over seeing on the part of the College do not foster the growth of such responsibility.

c) It is questionable whether existing regulations have effectively protected students in academic difficulty. Even if there are individual cases where students have improved

their academic standing during semesters in which their extra-curricular activities were curtailed, it is not clear that the College has either a right or a duty to impose a restriction on all students on account of a few students for whom it may be helpful.

d) Sincere participation in extra-curricular activities is a valuable contribution to the student's educa-

tion and not a mere diversion from academic pursuits. There is no sense in restricting these activities unless there is some special reason.

If a student is able to remain at Upsala he should be permitted participation in extra-curricular activities.

e) Elimination of the over-all eligibility requirement set by the College by no means forbids the students from working out an implementing eligibility regulations through their own governing organizations.

Nor does it imply that the faculty and administration abandon interest in the students and in student activities.

However, members of the faculty and administration can best exercise their responsibility through the advisory and counseling programs of the college."

The report then noted that this statement answered in part some of the points that were suggested by Rutgers' Committee on Educational Policy.

The study included the Ivy League schools, as well as large universities.

## Women's chorus sings old and new Christmas carols

Hauck Auditorium will ring with the sounds of Christmas tonight. The Christmas spirit will generate from the mouths of the 45 members of the University Women's Choir.

The group, directed by David Rubens, was organized this year as a jump-off group for the University Singers. The newly-formed choir is composed mainly of Freshmen and Sophomores. It is designed to give incoming freshmen women the necessary experience and knowledge needed for the larger touring group.

This group is on a volunteer basis and is open to any woman who has an interest in singing. It has made one tour to Orono High School and has made plans for other tours in the area. It will also be performing again this Spring at the university.

The concert presented tonight at 8:00 will present Christmas music from the 14th to the 20th century. Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" will also be featured. The evening of music will be topped off with the singing of Christmas carols with audience participation. This same type of program was presented by the University Singers last year.

### notices

The next issue of the Campus will appear on Friday, January 6.

The Memorial Union Christmas party, Yuletide Around the World, will be held on Thursday, December 15, at 8 p. m. in the Main Lounge.

### KEEPSAKE

#### —DIAMONDS—

DeGrasse Jewelers

watch and jewelry repairing

University of Maine

CLASS RINGS

Complete line of fraternity and sorority charms

38 Main St.

Orono

Tel. 866-4032

# NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES

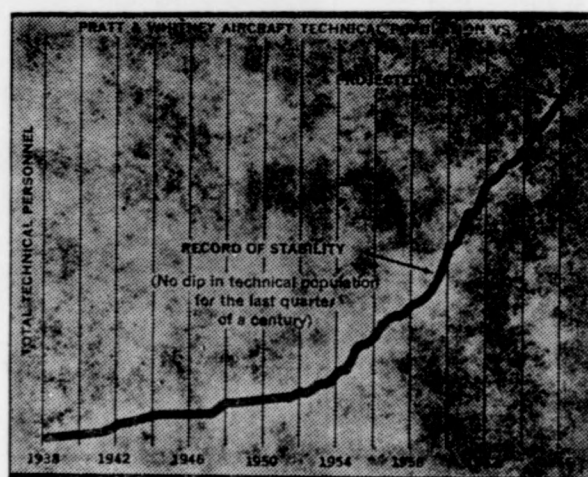
Continued expansion of our military and commercial business provides openings for virtually every technical talent.

As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, we suggest you consider career opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Like most everyone else, we offer all of the usual "fringe" benefits, including our Corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. But, far more important to you and your future, is the wide-open opportunity for professional growth with a company that enjoys an enviable record of stability in the dynamic atmosphere of aerospace technology.

And make no mistake about it . . . you'll get a solid feeling of satisfaction from your contribution to our nation's economic growth and to its national defense as well.

Your degree can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in: MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL (structures oriented), ELECTRICAL, MARINE, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING • ENGINEERING MECHANICS, APPLIED MATHEMATICS, CERAMICS, PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS.

For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.



Take a look at the above chart; then a good long look at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—where technical careers offer exciting growth, continuing challenge, and lasting stability—where engineers and scientists are recognized as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

SPECIALISTS IN POWER . . . POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE MILITARY AND COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.



**Pratt & Whitney Aircraft**

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT  
FLORIDA OPERATIONS WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

**U  
A**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Faculty

Continued department' execution of d who in real minister the chooses, eit along democ chance for the ment to dete department i and with alm a change if sary."

Each depa sity of Wis mental com of all mem rank. This c department questions of ministrative e elects a cha and he is el He acts as department.

The report fects of the department h increasing rat solescence un administrative secure he mig self with str might threaten

Rotating disadvantages there people of a to make the sequent change result in an continuity in

Three re made to conc Large depart more secretari assistants so faculty and dep devoted to acti fessional natu of department should be mad reappointment duties of the of a chairman ment head, an made by writt bers of the de rank of associa

The membe had various port. One men mendations we should be. should be fur posal which w damental char of the univers he thought, w ministration l ministrative w strengthening politics.

One membe some chairmen staff members proposed system possible for any act otherwise.

It is still ver the elected men Council will a they do, it w agenda of the sideration.

## UNIV MOT



- 50 Mode
- Adjacent of Maine
- TV and
- Wall to V
- Restaurar

### RESER

Call 207-86



## Faculty Council

Continued from Page One  
department' in formulation and execution of department policies, but who in reality is left free to administer the department as he chooses, either automatically or along democratic lines, with little chance for the others in the department to determine which way the department is to be administered and with almost no chance to effect a change if one is deemed necessary."

Each department at the University of Wisconsin has a departmental committee which consists of all members of professorial rank. This committee governs the department and determines all questions of educational and administrative policy. The committee elects a chairman for one year, and he is eligible for re-election. He acts as the executive of the department.

The report also examined the defects of the long-term headships. A department head may undergo an increasing rate of professional obsolescence unless he has adequate administrative assistance. To remain secure he might not surround himself with strong individuals who might threaten to replace him.

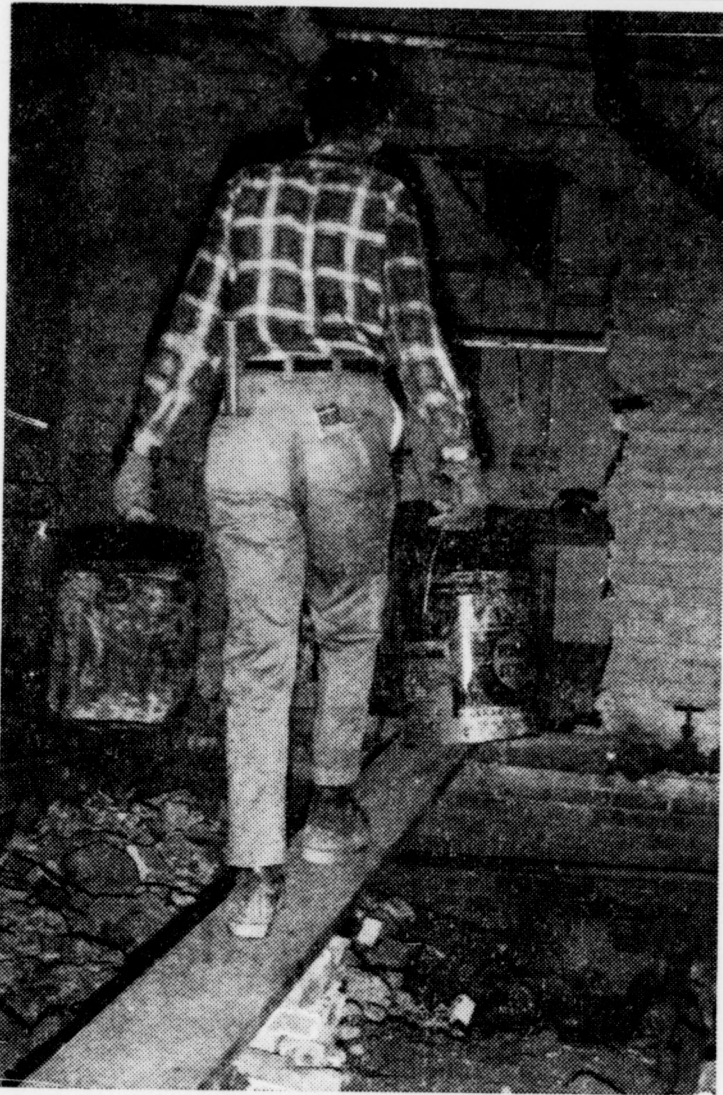
Rotating headships also have disadvantages. In small departments there may not be enough people of administrative ability to make the system workable. Frequent changes in headship may result in an undesirable lack of continuity in policy.

Three recommendations were made to conclude the report. (1) Large departments should be given more secretaries and administrative assistants so that the activities of faculty and department heads can be devoted to activities of a more professional nature. (2) Appointment of department heads (or chairmen) should be made for short terms with reappointment possible. (3) The duties of the office should be those of a chairman rather than a department head, and election should be made by written vote of the members of the department holding the rank of associate or full professor.

The members of the committee had various reactions to the report. One member felt the recommendations were weaker than they should be. He believed there should be further study on a proposal which would result in a fundamental change in the structure of the university. Such a system, he thought, would lead to an "administration by committee," administrative weakness, and the strengthening of departmental politics.

One member pointed out that some chairmen consult their senior staff members on all decisions. The proposed system would make it impossible for any department head to act otherwise.

It is still very much in doubt if the elected members of the Faculty Council will approve this plan. If they do, it will then go on the agenda of the full Council for consideration.



## walking the line

Walking the straight and narrow, a worker in the basement of Carnegie Hall begins renovations to the building. A newly-created hole spanning three stories towers above him, the future site of a glassed encased stairwell. The facelift marks the first major alterations on the building since its construction. Professor Hartgen describes the projected improvements of Carnegie's two main galleries as "very contemporary, highly flexible hanging facilities."



### 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating side if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beautiful coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

Here's some water  
And here's a rock.  
I love you, daughter,  
Around the clock.

Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,  
Joyous sacro-iliac!  
May your spine forever shine,  
Blessings on your aching back!  
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,  
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,  
May your caudal never dawdle,  
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.



## Westvaco... part and parcel of the booming growth in education.

Growth industries look to Westvaco for leadership in paper, packaging, building materials and chemicals.

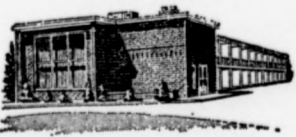
Want to grow with Westvaco? With over 20 locations to choose from and openings for B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. engineers and scientists; M.B.A.'s; business and liberal arts majors, we've probably got the career combination you seek. Your Placement Office has more detailed information and will arrange an interview with a company representative. All students considered regardless of draft status.



**West Virginia  
Pulp and Paper**

230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

## UNIVERSITY MOTOR INN



- 50 Modern Deluxe Units
- Adjacent to University of Maine Campus
- TV and Telephone
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Restaurant - Coffee Shop

### RESERVATIONS

Call 207-866-4921 Orono



# Senate, SDS meet

Continued from Page One  
stimulus, you won't move," SDS again asserted. "You're going to have to act, or we will."

At this point, bookstore manager Piper pointed out that in 1960-61 the legislature had floated a bond issue. "It is almost illegal for the Board of Trustees to rescind this," he said.

Piper further made it clear that the total bookstore financial picture was a highly complex affair and is "much bigger than you know." He also considered in some detail the process involved in ordering books, and outlined the problems presented by late faculty requisitions.

"We have the right to see something concrete take place," Drummond said.

The suggestion was made by SDS that a book exchange be organized. Piper parried "if SDS can work up a book exchange that's fine. When you have competition, it's the best way of showing what you have to offer."

Senate Committee head James Tierney brought the proposal of drawing up a book list, so that students could buy books before coming back to school if they knew where they could get them more cheaply. "It would be a rat race to

try to keep up with a corrected, up-to-date list, books are requested from the wrong publishers and frequently prices fluctuate, Piper answered. "As it is, I've tried to get the faculty to give me their requisitions by November 15, so that I could negotiate with used-books dealers. I still don't have many of them," he added.

"I suggest then," Drummond quipped, "that the Senate go to the Faculty Council to try to get a book list developed."

"Relations are getting better between the faculty and the bookstore. Please let's not rabel rouse," Piper asked.

He further asserted that "our philosophy is certainly in the interest of the student."

"But whose right is it to decide what the student's best interest is?" Lawrence Moscovitz queried.

"Perhaps a referendum will find out what is wanted by students and where they would like to see the 60,000 dollars profit go," Drummond suggested.

A Senate spokesman pointed out that it would be necessary to publicize all sides of the bookstore issue so that students would know as accurately and completely as possible the implications of

any action.

"We offer our help to the Senate in compiling this information," Moscovitz said.

"Hopefully, if we get down to business," Tierney said, "we can have the referendum ready to present to the Trustees in February."

"SDS is at your service," Drummond concluded.

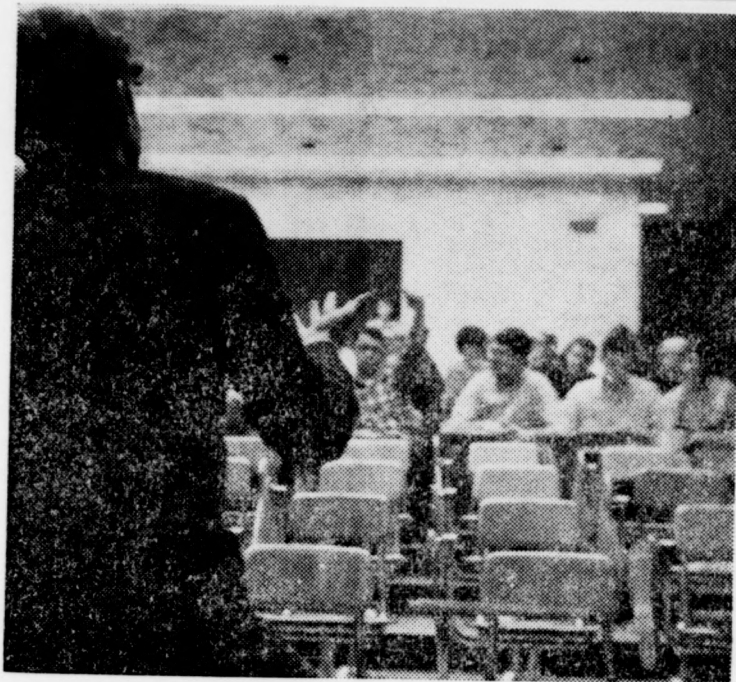
## Bobalek to be summer pulp, paper head

Dr. Edward G. Bobalek, Gottesman professor and head of the department of chemical engineering at Maine, has been appointed director of the eighth institute for the pulp and paper industry which will be held here next summer.

His appointment was announced by George H. Rand of New York City, vice president, International Paper Company and chairman of the Summer Institute Committee.

Dr. Bobalek has had extensive industrial and consulting experience and was a professor at Case Institute of Technology for 14 years before coming to Maine.

The other members of the Summer Institute Committee are William H. Caddoo, Warren F. Daniell, Rudolph T. Greep, Thomas A. Hewson, William A. Ketchen, Frank A. Knight.



speaking out

Student spokesmen took the floor at a "speak-out" on the bookstore held last Thursday in Little Hall. In the course of the meeting, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, possible rerouting of bookstore profits was discussed. The best route for profits, many students contend, is back into their pockets.

## Cheerleading campus coed selected for national contest

Joy Jewett has been chosen by the cheerleading squad to represent the University of Maine at the Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. Contest held annually at Cypress Gardens.

Miss Jewett, a junior from Bucksport, will compete with more than 600 entries vying for the position of America's Miss Cheerleader. Having sent in one action picture and one portrait, she now waits to be told who the five finalists are that will be flown to Cypress Gardens, Florida, to compete on December 29. According to Miss Jewett, "the final winner will be chosen on her ability

to lead cheers and her enthusiasm." The reigning Miss Cheerleader is Nancy Greer from Ohio University, the fourth coed to hold this national title.

In addition to the all-expense paid trip to Cypress Gardens, the finalists will receive a Jantzen sportswear wardrobe, a Kodak Instamatic camera, and Cypress Gardens water skis.

The winner will also receive a Johnson outboard motor, a \$200 scholarship, a trip to Miami for the Orange Bowl festivities, and the Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. trophy.

**DINER**

Open 24 Hours

Fine Food

Fast Service

**RESTAURANT**

**95er**

**DINING ROOM**

Steaks

Lobsters

Beverages

**\$1.95 Heavy Western Steer Steak \$1.95**

Hogan Road Interchange Rt. 95, Bangor

**THIBODEAU'S**

Barber Shop

Expert Barbering

Old Town's Most Modern

Four Chair Shop

Closed Mondays

35 North Main Street

## UNIVERSITY OF MAINE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHE

Registrar's Office  
Saturday, January 14 to Monday, January 23, 1967

This schedule is based upon the first weekly meeting of each class. For example, a class which meets the 2nd period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday is scheduled for examination as of Monday, second period. By referring to the list below, you will find this takes places at 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, January 17. Each student should ascertain from his instructor the location of the final examination.

|           |            |           |                         |
|-----------|------------|-----------|-------------------------|
| Monday    | 1st period | Monday    | January 16 at 8:00 a.m. |
| Monday    | 2nd period | Tuesday   | January 17 at 8:00 a.m. |
| Monday    | 3rd period | Wednesday | January 18 at 8:00 a.m. |
| Monday    | 4th period | Thursday  | January 19 at 8:00 a.m. |
| Monday    | 5th period | Friday    | January 20 at 8:00 a.m. |
| Monday    | 6th period | Saturday  | January 21 at 8:00 a.m. |
| Monday    | 7th period | Sunday    | January 22 at 8:00 a.m. |
| Monday    | 8th period | Monday    | January 23 at 8:00 a.m. |
| Tuesday   | 1st period | Tuesday   | January 16 at 2:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday   | 2nd period | Tuesday   | January 17 at 2:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday   | 3rd period | Wednesday | January 18 at 2:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday   | 4th period | Thursday  | January 19 at 2:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday   | 5th period | Friday    | January 20 at 2:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday   | 6th period | Saturday  | January 21 at 2:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday   | 7th period | Sunday    | January 22 at 2:00 p.m. |
| Wednesday | 2nd period | Tuesday   | January 17 at 8:00 a.m. |
| Wednesday | 3rd period | Wednesday | January 18 at 8:00 a.m. |
| Wednesday | 4th period | Thursday  | January 19 at 8:00 a.m. |
| Wednesday | 5th period | Friday    | January 20 at 8:00 a.m. |
| Wednesday | 6th period | Saturday  | January 21 at 8:00 a.m. |
| Thursday  | 2nd period | Saturday  | January 16 at 2:00 p.m. |
| Thursday  | 3rd period | Wednesday | January 21 at 8:00 a.m. |
| Thursday  | 5th period | Saturday  | January 18 at 2:00 p.m. |
| Thursday  | 6th period | Wednesday | January 21 at 2:00 p.m. |
| Saturday  | 1st period | Thursday  | January 19 at 8:00 a.m. |

NOTE THE FOLLOWING CLASSES WHICH HAVE BEEN CHANGED FROM REGULAR SCHEDULE:

|    |     |  |          |                          |                 |
|----|-----|--|----------|--------------------------|-----------------|
| 3  | An  | Dairy Cattle Selection                       | Tuesday  | January 17 at 10:30 a.m. | 22 Rogers       |
| Ba | 326 | Organizational Behavior in Business          | Saturday | January 21 at 8:00 a.m.  | 201 Education   |
| Eh | 184 | Teaching English in Sec. School              | Friday   | January 20 at 2:00 p.m.  | 110 Little Hall |
| Cf | 2   | Patterns of Interpersonal Behavior           | Tuesday  | January 17 at 2:00 p.m.  | 16 Merrill      |
| Pa | 173 | Pulp Mfg. & Testing Lab., Div. 2             | Tuesday  | January 17 at 8:00 a.m.  | 151 Aubert      |
| 9  | P   | Post-Harvest Physiol. of Fruits & Vegetables | Thursday | January 19 at 10:30 a.m. | 113 Hitchner    |
| Py | 363 | Seminar in Physiol. Psych.                   | Tuesday  | January 17 at 8:00 a.m.  | 204 Little Hall |
| Sy | 7   | Marriage, Div. 4                             | Saturday | January 21 at 10:30 a.m. | 32 Stevens, S.  |

### COURSES WITH TWO DIVISIONS OR MORE AP

|    |      |   |     |
|----|------|---|-----|
| As | 9    | Descriptive Astronomy                               | Fri |
| Ay | 1    | Int. to Anthropology                                | Sat |
| Ba | 9    | Prin. of Accounting, Div. 1 & 5                     | Mo  |
| Ba | 9    | Prin. of Accounting, Div. 2 & 6                     | Fri |
| Ba | 9    | Prin. of Accounting, Div. 3 & 4                     | Fri |
| Ba | 9    | Prin. of Accounting, Div. 7 & 8                     | Tue |
| Ce | 29   | Int. to Highway Eng.                                | Thu |
| Ch | 1    | General Chemistry                                   | Wed |
| Ch | 161  | Organic Chemistry Lab.                              | Sat |
| Ec | 1    | Prin. of Economics                                  | Sat |
| Ed | B4   | The Teaching Process                                | Tue |
| Ed | M18  | Teaching Lang. Arts in the Elem. School, Div. 1 & 3 | Wed |
| Ed | M115 | Teaching Soc. Studies in Elem. School, Div. 1 & 3   | Fri |
| Ee | 1    | Basic Circuit Analysis                              | Sat |
| Ee | 3    | Int. Circuit Analysis                               | Mo  |
| Ee | 13   | Electronics   | Sat |
| Ee | 23   | Int. to Elec. Mach.                                 | Wed |
| Ee | 25   | A. C. Mach.   | Wed |
| Ee | 41   | Elem. Circuits                                      | Fri |
| Ee | 161  | Electronics III                                     | Thu |
| Eg | 1    | Engineering Drawing                                 | Tue |
| Eg | T1   | Technical Drawing                                   | Sat |
| Eg | 3    | Descriptive Geometry                                | Wed |
| I  | Eh   | English Composition                                 | Fri |
| Eh | T1   | Freshman Composition                                | Fri |
| Eh | 1    | Freshman Composition                                | Mo  |
| Eh | 2    | Freshman Composition                                | Mo  |
| Eh | 3    | English Literature                                  | Thu |
| Eh | 15   | Masterpieces of Lit., Div. 1 & 5                    | Thu |
| Fr | 1    | Elementary French                                   | Tue |
| Gm | 3    | Intermediate French                                 | Sat |
| Gm | 1    | Elementary German                                   | Mo  |
| Gm | 3    | Intermediate German                                 | Thu |
| Hy | 11   | Scientific German (Elem.)                           | Sat |
| Hy | 1    | Classical and Med. Civilization                     | Thu |
| Hy | 3    | U. S. History                                       | Thu |
| Hy | 9    | History of Western Europe                           | Fri |
| Hy | 123  | History of Maine                                    | Sat |
| Hy | 147  | History of Russia                                   | Wed |
| Hy | 171  | Hispanic America                                    | Mo  |
| Me | 23   | Economic History of U.S.                            | Sat |
| Me | 34   | Kinematics  | Wed |
| Me |      | Thermodynamics                                      | Fri |



## everybody's doin' it . . .

The Yuletide spirit has spread throughout the girls' dorms as is obvious by the many ingeniously decorated doors. The doors vary in style from an elaborately painted scene around the Christmas tree to a candy life-saver wreath with a pair of scissors and a "take one" sign.

Everyone is making plans for the vacation ahead as they plot their big invasion of Boston, New York, or Sugarloaf. Although the skiing may not be good, there are other aspects of a week or weekend at Sugarloaf to brighten the idea of renting an A-frame.

Sigma Phi Epsilon goes Italian this Thursday night with a pizza party. All freshmen are invited to come and join the fun at 6:30.

Phi Kappa Sigma hopes to see many freshmen at their drop-in dance Thursday night at eight o'clock.

Take the last fling for '66 in Lengyel Hall Thursday night. The wild sounds of the Cumberlands will be on hand from 8:00 to 11:30.

Those who may be spending their holidays together are: Linda St. Peter, Phi Mu pinned to John Esser, Delta Tau Delta; Betty Ray, Pi Beta Phi to Ken Bovehard, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Theriault, Phi Kappa Sigma to Karen DuBay; Susie Rogers, Delta Zeta to Bob Phillips, Beta Theta Pi; Donne Pineo to Geoff Akers

Wait—there's more: Pat Parmenter, Alpha Chi Omega to Bob Elder, Kappa Sigma, Lafayette College; Cynthia Archibald to Christopher Brimm, Beta Theta Pi; Melanie Greenleaf to Brad Edwards, Beta Theta Pi; Sharon Marks to Stephen Steidle, Beta Theta Pi; Pat Stewart, Salem State College to Frank Stewart, Alpha Gamma Rho; Debbie Alden, Auburn College to Burleigh Lovitt, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Linda McIntire engaged to Pete Perkins, Alpha Gamma Rho; Nancy Hollingshad to Vern Berube, Theta Chi; Dianne Machay to Tim Bouford, Theta Chi; Laura Spear to Art Henry, Theta Chi; Joyce Wright to John Toffling, Theta Chi.

Robert Donat starred as the dedicated school teacher in *Good-Bye Mr. Chips*.

**Freese's**  
MAINE'S PREMIUM STAMP STORE

We're Your



Headquarters

in Downtown

Bangor • Our

Men's Shop

Carries All

Jade East

Toiletries

## Deans voice opinions

Continued from Page One

the Committee on Discipline. In addition to the no apartment restriction, some students would like to see dormitories and fraternities enjoy the same privileges. "I would question whether or not the boys and girls would like it," said Dean Stewart. He mentioned that this problem had been discussed at a conference he recently attended. There it was found that no large college in New England had an open dormitory policy.

Dean Zink thought it was unfair to inconvenience a whole dormitory so that a few could enjoy extra privacy. She also wondered what would happen to roommates when a student has a visitor of the opposite sex. Study space is limited now and this situation would only make conditions worse, she observed.

Dean Stewart suggested that perhaps more open-houses in women's dorms would settle the issue. But Dean Zink, who might tend to know more about the preparation for such an event, is not overly delighted with the idea.

## Institute opens to 27 applicants

Teaching Disadvantaged Youth will be the topic at the University 1967 Summer Institute, financed by approximately \$45,000 from the U. S. Office of Education under provisions of the National Defense Education Act.

Associate Professor John Lindlof will serve as director for the second year when the third NDEA Summer Institute meets at the university for teachers of the culturally disadvantaged in grades five through nine.

Unlike previous years, the 1967 Institute will be open to applicants

from rural New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania as well as from Maine. Participants will be limited to 27. Prof. Lindlof said, and will be selected from teachers currently teaching students from the ages of 10 to 13.

Also eligible are supervisors, principals, and guidance counselors if, as part of their regular duties, they either teach in the classroom or supervise classroom teachers of these grades. Participants must have a bachelor's degree and a valid teaching certificate.

# Before you make the big decision...

## YOU'LL WANT TO HAVE THESE FACTS ABOUT SANDERS

### WHAT IS THERE TO KNOW ABOUT SANDERS

You don't have to spend much time in industry to learn that Sanders' growth and technical achievements are near models in the electronics community. Eleven brilliant engineer-founders (with a contract for \$117) led the company in 15 years to its position today—personal roll exceeds 5,000 at 4 locations. In a recent 4-year period, sales nearly tripled to a record \$59.7 million for fiscal '65, and have already passed this for 1966.

### YOU'LL THINK HARD AT SANDERS

Obviously, a lot of hard thinking put the remarkable rise in Sanders' growth curve. As a weapons systems company, Sanders focuses this thinking on aggressive innovations rather than relying on traditional concepts in order to speed the development-to-delivery cycle, and to achieve total-mission reliability. As a technical and business philosophy, this freedom to break with conventional methods of doing things has fostered a creative climate where original ideas multiply, professional knowledge expands and individual advancement is accelerated.

The graduating engineer who seeks a place at the threshold of state-of-the-art should be aware that Sanders pioneers continuously in advanced areas of radar and phased array, missile guidance, communications, ASW/oceanography, ECM, tactical limited warfare, information display and data processing, data storage, ground support, navigational aids, instruments, test equipment, microwave and high density packaging.

### A PLAN TO HELP YOU KEEP ON GROWING

Most important to your professional development is your association with men who can display technical "firsts." These are seasoned men who encourage you to similar accomplishment and who urge you to speak your mind freely. As one Sanders engineer puts it, "Channels of technical communication are wide open here."

Another spur to professional development is the liberal pre-paid tuition program for advanced study at well regarded universities near all Sanders' plant locations. And, too, a growing number of top calibre in-plant courses are offered.

### WHERE YOU FIND SANDERS ASSOCIATES

In Nashua, New Hampshire. Headquarters for the company, this thriving community in beautiful hill country is about 30 minutes from Boston's suburbs. In Bedford, Massachusetts. The new Bedford Division is located in the heart of the "Electronics Row" section—Route 128—near Boston. In Plainview, Long Island, N.Y. Situated on Engineers' Hill in the Plainview Industrial Park, Sanders' Geospace Electronics Division is just 45 minutes from New York City. In Manchester, New Hampshire. Located in the state's Queen City, this facility is conveniently near the airport and the Nashua Headquarters plant.

For additional details on Sanders and the available career opportunities, make an appointment through your Placement Officer to see us. Or write for a new informative brochure to Mr. Lloyd Ware.



sanders associates, inc.

NASHUA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW DIRECTIONS IN ELECTRONICS SYSTEMS

An Equal Opportunity Employer





## maine campus editorials

### hopefully, a start

Two weeks ago, a group called the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) precipitated a mild furor by asking administrative permission to hold a rally on the Library steps. It planned to protest the use of bookstore profits in paying off a 500,000 dollar bond issue on Hauck Auditorium. SDS felt that some of the profit should be turned back into the bookstore in such a way that the price of textbooks could be lowered. Further, they thought it their right, as members of a democratic America, to have some voice in decisions which directly affect student welfare and finances.

SDS was told, however, that Lovejoy Quadrangle had been set aside as the place for demonstrative or rally purposes, and that the Library steps were not available.

But it is unjust, SDS asserted, that the freedom of assembly should be limited solely to Lovejoy Quadrangle.

SDS was further instructed that the Student Senate was the recognized, established medium through which student complaints were to be channeled. If SDS had anything to say, it should be presented from the Senate floor.

But the Senate road leads only to countless detours, SDS retorted. We want this business of bookstore profits, bond issues, and lower textbook prices taken care of right now.

SDS happened to emerge as Johnny on the spot with the questions. Questions that we feel are extremely valid: is there any way that the price of textbooks can be lowered? What about the limiting of free speech and assembly to Lovejoy Quadrangle?

However, SDS's lack of cohesive planning left impressions everywhere of a scatterbrained group using bulldozer tactics. The group assumed opposition and proceeded to blunderbuss accordingly.

Some administrators and student leaders were highly offended by the "rude" manner in which they were approached. Senate stationery was absconded and used to invite administra-

tors to an SDS meeting, thus implying Senate support of SDS.

This is not the way to win student supporters and influence administrators, and this is what must be done if SDS proposals are ever to become more than slogans of a small minority.

Another meeting was held Monday night. This one was organized as an attempt at a lay-it-on-the-line confrontation between Senate, SDS, and administrative representatives. After two and a half hours of arm waving and brass-tacking, it appeared that some point of resolution had been reached. Student Services Director Robert Cobb gave full assurance that the administration did in fact exist to serve students and that what they had to say would certainly be heard.

SDS agreed that they also existed to serve student interests and were willing to combine forces with the Student Senate. SDS gave fair warning, however, that it still intended to go its own way if it felt things continued to wallow in Senate protocol and inaction.

It appears that a workable peace has been established and that some answers and decisions might be forthcoming. A Senate, student, faculty committee is reevaluating student rights to demonstrate on campus. The Senate Bookstore Committee intends to put together a student referendum outlining campus attitude toward the use of bookstore profits. The plan is to present the referendum at a February meeting of the Board of Trustees, in hopes that they might reconsider their decision to use bookstore profits to pay for Hauck Auditorium.

SDS has shown that it can move from the picket line to the conference table, and that placard generalities can be developed into definite proposals. The Student Senate, in turn, has indicated a willingness to get up from the planning table and meet the picketers at the door. We hope this is a beginning of student, as well as Senate, reform.

—M.R.L.

## maine voice of the

### priority question

Editor's note: The following was sent in answer to a letter from the Chicago Peace Conference printed in last week's *Campus*. It is addressed to the Conference members.

Dear Sirs:

Your letter announcing the Chicago Peace Conference appeared in the last issue of our college newspaper, the *Maine Campus*. In the letter you state, "Every day American soldiers are being asked to kill and be killed in this brutal, unjust and illegal war."

The use of the terms "unjust" and "illegal" depends on how you interpret the war. The rest of the statement is entirely true. Moreover, our fighting men respond to this call today as they have done so many times before in our country's historical past. As "brutal" as it may be, the fact of military defense of Democracy must still be recognized. Democracy must still be recognized, war, least of all the soldier who is doing the actual fighting.

You ask that your cause and solicitation for support be presented to our student population, your cause being that we don't allow the Government's cause and solicitation for support to be heard.

Who gives you priority?

John M. Gooding  
President, Umvets  
University Veterans  
Organization

### paper problem

To the Editor:

I agree with Mr. Lennox when he says that the paper companies are doing wonderful work in preserving our natural woodlands. They have done more than any other group, including the federal government. Having traveled extensively through the northern and southern woodlands, I have seen this first hand.

But, I have also worked a total of three years for Fraser Paper Co. up here in the north and West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. in the south which has made me well aware that the purpose of a paper company is to make money. The paper companies take care of the woodlands because, at the present time and under the present conditions, it is economically justified—even economically required.

If, at some time the economic picture dictated that the woodlands be destroyed, that's what would happen because the officials of the paper companies owe their first allegiance

to the stockholders. Moreover, this would happen, I would suppose it because the economic health of large corporation employing thousands of people is more important than providing a playground for him and his friends.

If he is indeed interested in preserving a natural woodland, he'd better get it into the hands of people whose business it is to preserve natural woodlands.

George F. Rice

### sufferers

To the Editor:

This is in reference to the letter signed "Kerrie Mack" which appeared in this paper the week of December 1, and the "rebuttal" made by some of the offended Oal Hall members which appeared in the following week's issue. We would like to say that the actions of both parties were rather poor.

On the first hand, Miss Mack accused the whole population of Oal Hall for the action of just a few that may have offended her during one of her strolls across campus. We're sure that the men situated on the back side of the hall were not the cause of your "gross out". Miss Mack, it is very poor taste to pin a finger at a total group for the actions of a few undesirables. Many of us now suffer the reputation that you intended for these few.

The "rebuttal" made by member of the hall was also in very poor taste. Gentlemen, your little wis remark concerning the Hollow Tre confirms Miss Mack's image of you as a group. We do not enjoy the image that you have wrought upon us.

Paul Newma  
Jack Denall  
Marty Harris

### wrong approach

To the Editor:

As evidenced by their display cases in the library, the Students for Democratic Society have a very noble purpose. They are against war and are actively attempting to bring a halt to war by asking our Nation to stop its fighting. No one wants war, especially those in the military since these are the ones actively engaged in its brutality.

The SDS organization has a noble purpose, but the wrong approach to the problem. These people are trying to deal with an effect (war) when they should be dealing with the cause. To bring a halt to an ef

### the maine

## CAMPUS

editor  
David L. Kimball  
managing editor  
Judith A. Carlson

business manager  
Benson T. Caswell  
advertising manager  
Bruce F. Edge

### editorial assistants

Elizabeth Miller, assistant editor  
Mary Jo Takach, news  
Phyllis Mayo, editorial  
Pam Scott, cartoonist  
Linda Carr, layout  
Robert J. Carlson, photography  
John Torrione, sports

### staff writers

Peter S. T. Taber  
Jane O'Neill  
Bruce Glasier  
Marta Hanley  
Steve McLeod  
Sue Schrider

Joan Winters, photography  
Rachel Hartford, layout  
Nancee Tancredi, exchange  
Thomas Fisher, asst. business mgr.  
Jon Devine, asst. advertising mgr.  
Mark Woodward, circulation

Martha Libby  
Barbara Marks  
Louise Tapley  
Bill Hemmens  
Darrell French  
Pat Bradstreet

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$2.00 per semester, \$3.50 per year. Local advertising rate—\$1.50 per column inch. Editorial and business offices: 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone (207) 866-7531. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 13 E. 50th St., New York 22, N.Y. Second class postage paid at the post office, Orono, Maine 04473.

## camp

fect you need to person with a would not just effect (water) but would atten cause by stoppin

Likewise, you by telling nation must get rid of individuals cannot peacefully (i.e. how on earth along peacefully

The cause of individual, not in of a nation. Pe primarily with ing. They are s tered. Where th this problem? It play case. The the Bible. Chris Whom real pea 16:33a. This is a book of the would not take context in a no the point that why do this wi Bible? Read the

### mix-up

To the Editor:

Last month I Dynacolor Corpora sors) a roll of film of the M Football game in roll taken at th Purdue game on

I would like to son who lost his turned by Dynac not received my form letter that loss.

Perhaps you help resolve this R

### price error

To the Editor:

I want to tak statements of Mr. garding university tices.

It is not true, as the "reported low books on other c the form of rebate prices on the rac the Columbia Uni offers everyone a all books (text or thermore, faculty employees receive discounts, respecti sold in the bookst chaser is allowed account, as an add

### HILLS

### CLEAN

### Campus

### and del

### each d

### "Let us

### your dirty

18 Mill Street

866-36



Martha Libby  
Barbara Marks  
Louise Tapley  
Bill Hemmens  
Marrell French  
at Bradstreet  
The University of  
advertising rate  
Mail. Telephone  
national adver-  
representative, 13  
the post office,

SPRITE. SO TART AND  
TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T  
KEEP IT QUIET.

January 6



# Seek summer jobs amid winter snows

## Varied employment available to industrious students through Placement Bureau and Student Aid Office

If you are going to want a job next summer, now is the time to start looking. This is the advice of both Mr. Philip Brockway, Director of the Placement Bureau and Bryce W. Gindle, assistant director of Student Aid.

The Placement Bureau has already been notified of many of the better camp jobs and specialists positions and Brockway recommends that all those seeking placement register before the end of the semester. To qualify for the Student Aid Work-Study Program a student must apply and submit a Parents' Financial Statement before January 30.

To be considered by Student Aid for a summer job in the Work-Study

program, a student must come from a low income family. The low income level is based on a parent's gross income of less than \$3200 with one child to \$6600 with seven children. As part of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, the program places students in different jobs throughout the state.

Last summer 288 students were employed in positions ranging from work with the park service on Mount Desert Island to clerical work in the State House, Job Corps teacher-aides, dormitory supervisors, and the Maine Extension Service and Soil Conservation Department. The average earnings were \$825 per student. This year, Grindle expects to place 350 of the 600 stu-

dents who qualify for the program, in addition to about 35 from UMP.

Students who do not qualify for the Work-Study Program will find the Placement Bureau ready to help them. The first step is to register so that the bureau can find what type of the work the student qualifies for. Then one of two things can happen. As a job comes in that is specialized, applications may be gone over and students who have the qualifications notified. Otherwise a student simply checks a summer job file the bureau makes available to them and applies when and where he wishes.

The main function of the Placement Bureau is to give out information and not to match job with student. Last year 329 students regis-

tered but the bureau has no way of knowing how many found a job. "I don't think we are doing a very good job of it," admitted Mr. Brockway. He added that the reason was lack of office help. "Summer placement needs a full time secretary and now it's a spare time duty."

Placement does have opportunities for employment in several different fields. The newest of these is the pre-professional positions available to juniors and a few sophomores in their major fields of study. Engineering frequently hires such students in hopes that they will return when their college career is over. Accounting mathematics, and social work also seek semi-trained students. The government, through

civil service exams, hires many college students.

By far most of the opportunities come through the recreation industry of Maine. Hotels, motels, camps and restaurants provide profitable employment for the inexperienced or unskilled student. Previous experience in such work usually means more pay.

Then there are the unusual jobs calling for a governess, a traveling companion or even chauffeur. Last year one girl was placed as a tour guide in a food factory. Factories themselves provide several positions.

All positions can yield the industrious student between \$500 and \$1000.



Son, your father might think that you're not old enough to understand. But we're going to try to explain it to you so you will understand.

Uniroyal is the new international trademark for the U.S. Rubber Company.

(That only sounds complicated. A trademark is kind of like a nickname for companies. And an international trademark simply means that no matter where that company goes in the world, everybody knows its nickname right away

without asking.)

Why did we need a new trademark? Because we've outgrown our old one, "U.S. Rubber," the way some kids outgrow their nicknames.

You see, about half the things we make—such as Royalex® (a modern plastic that's tougher than steel) or Keds® (the canvas sneakers that you wear to play baseball) or even your father's new Royal® golf clubs—have very little to do with rubber. So you can see that the "Rubber" part of

our nickname doesn't fit anymore.

As for the "U.S." part, we make a lot of our things in 23 different countries all over the world. So that doesn't fit either, does it?

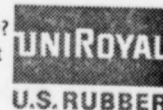
But our new nickname, Uniroyal, fits everything we make. No matter where we make it.

Isn't it all clear now?

Could you explain it

to your dad tonight?

Atta boy.



**A man who actually knows what a UniRoyal is will be on campus soon.**

(Check with your placement office for the exact date and time)

## For Years "The Most Famous Meeting Place in New York"



### ...under the clock at the Biltmore

Vacation time is a rendezvous in the plush Palm Court. Theatres, concerts, museums and fine Fifth Avenue shops... all nearby. The Biltmore's big, comfortable rooms... a real bargain at low student and faculty rates. Perfect for vacations, weekends, faculty conferences. No wonder more undergraduates, graduates and faculty members meet under the clock and stay at the Biltmore.

#### STUDENT RATES:

Single \$10  
Double \$8 per person

#### FACULTY RATES:

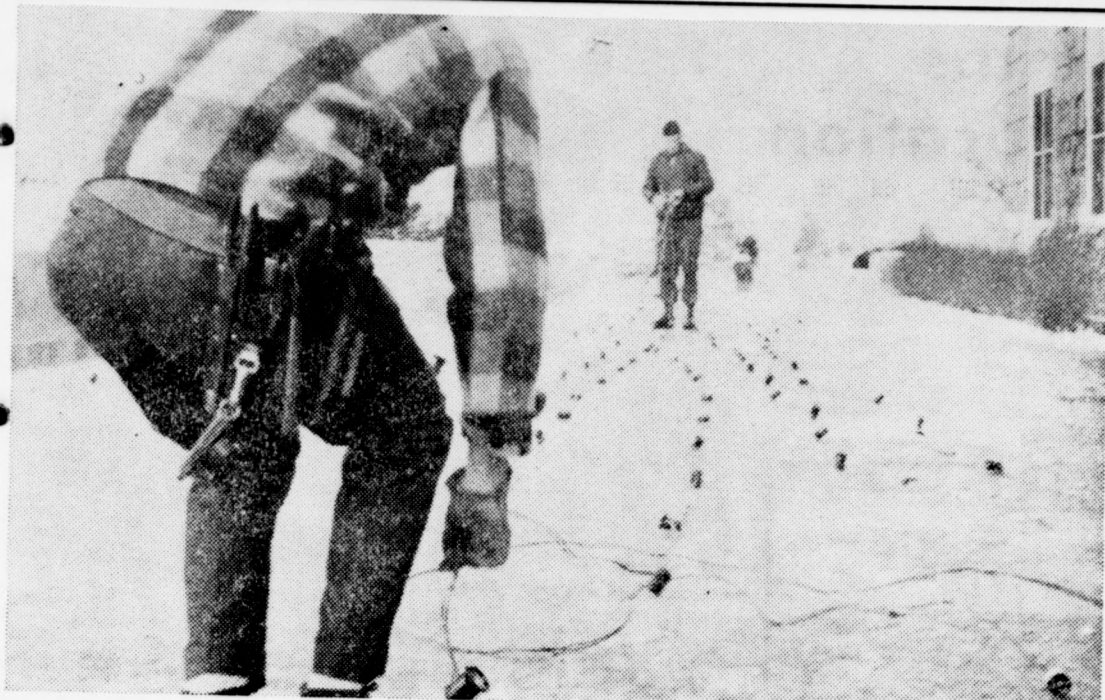
Single \$14.95  
Double \$18.95

THE *Biltmore*

Madison Ave. at 43rd St., N.Y. 10017  
MU 7-7000; Teletype: NY 1-3494  
E. C. Sherry, General Manager  
Harry M. Anholt, President  
A GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL

|            |  |
|------------|--|
| January 20 |  |
| January 14 |  |
| January 16 |  |
| January 20 |  |
| January 20 |  |
| January 17 |  |
| January 19 |  |
| January 18 |  |
| January 21 |  |
| January 21 |  |
| January 17 |  |
| January 18 |  |
| January 20 |  |
| January 21 |  |
| January 16 |  |
| January 14 |  |
| January 18 |  |
| January 18 |  |
| January 20 |  |
| January 19 |  |
| January 14 |  |
| January 18 |  |
| January 16 |  |
| January 19 |  |
| January 17 |  |
| January 21 |  |
| January 23 |  |
| January 19 |  |
| January 14 |  |
| January 19 |  |
| January 19 |  |
| January 20 |  |
| January 14 |  |
| January 18 |  |
| January 16 |  |
| January 21 |  |
| January 18 |  |
| January 20 |  |





the old string-along

Untangling the lights for the family Christmas tree is troublesome, but for the university ground crew men, it turns into a real headache. Here two men obstruct the flow of traffic on the steps of the library but for a forgivable reason, since it is the season for good cheer.

## SAC is on move again, taped books aid blind

Another "Action-packed" program is on the drawing boards. The program, conducted by the Student Action Corps (SAC), involves teaching the blind to read. The students taking part in this program will make tapes of books for those who are blind or partially blind but can hear. The SAC is not yet coordinated with any outside organization in this effort, but hopes that an outside group will become interested once the tapes are made.

The 75-member Student Action Corps is not a protest group, as many people might gather from its name. It is a group which takes active part in help projects around the immediate area.

This year the Corps was given \$200 by the Student Senate to help in its efforts. The Campus Chest also gave, in the amount of \$165. This was one of the largest amounts given to any group by the Chest. The SAC does not fall under the jurisdiction of any other student organization, but is sometimes given monetary aid by the various organizations.

Although relatively new, a tutor-

ing program at Higgins Institute involves approximately 50 students. The funds obtained from the organizations on campus cover the transportation costs of these students going to and from the Institute or various other projects in progress.

Much of the money goes towards the publicity of the Corps. It would be very difficult for this group to function without active student participation and cooperation from people around the surrounding towns.

**The  
PICTURE & GIFT SHOP**  
Souvenirs—Novelties  
Artist Supplies  
Custom Picture Framing  
Party Supplies  
and Decorations  
Maine's Most Complete  
Card Shop  
17 MAIN STREET  
BANGOR

### THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE TRUSTEES, FACULTY & STAFF

WISHES EACH OF ITS STUDENTS VERY

## Happy Holidays

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

## CLASS RINGS

by Herff Jones

See

Skip Reynolds - Lambda Chi Alpha

See the Ring Display and order from Skip now —

Memorial Union Lobby

Tuesdays 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Thursdays 10 a.m.-12 a.m.

### ULE

### FALL SEMESTER 1966

#### MOVED FOR COMBINED EXAMINATIONS:

|                          |                   |
|--------------------------|-------------------|
| January 20 at 2:00 p.m.  | 350 Hitchner      |
| January 14 at 4:15 p.m.  | See Instructor    |
| January 16 at 10:30 a.m. | 22 Wingate        |
| January 20 at 10:30 a.m. | 22 Wingate        |
| January 20 at 8:00 a.m.  | 350-52 Hitchner   |
| January 17 at 2:00 p.m.  | 204 Education     |
| January 19 at 2:00 p.m.  | 303 Boardman      |
| January 18 at 10:30 a.m. | See Instructor    |
| January 21 at 10:30 a.m. | 328 Aubert        |
| January 21 at 2:00 p.m.  | See Instructor    |
| January 17 at 4:15 p.m.  | Lengyel Hall Gym. |
| January 18 at 10:30 a.m. | 153 Barrows       |
| January 20 at 10:30 a.m. | 350-52 Hitchner   |
| January 21 at 8:00 a.m.  | 153 Barrows       |
| January 16 at 8:00 a.m.  | 125-27 Barrows    |
| January 14 at 8:00 a.m.  | 153 Barrows       |
| January 18 at 8:00 a.m.  | 125-27 Barrows    |
| January 18 at 2:00 p.m.  | 125-27 Barrows    |
| January 20 at 2:00 p.m.  | See Instructor    |
| January 19 at 10:30 a.m. | 131-33 Barrows    |
| January 19 at 10:30 a.m. | Lengyel Hall Gym. |
| January 14 at 8:00 a.m.  | See Instructor    |
| January 18 at 2:00 p.m.  | See Instructor    |
| January 20 at 8:00 a.m.  | 137 Physics       |
| January 16 at 10:30 a.m. | See Instructor    |
| January 19 at 10:30 a.m. | See Instructor    |
| January 19 at 10:30 a.m. | 110 Little Hall   |
| January 17 at 4:15 p.m.  | 130 Little Hall   |
| January 21 at 10:30 a.m. | Lengyel Hall Gym. |
| January 23 at 10:30 a.m. | Lengyel Hall Gym. |
| January 19 at 4:15 p.m.  | 130 Little Hall   |
| January 14 at 2:00 p.m.  | 120 Little Hall   |
| January 19 at 4:15 p.m.  | 120 Little Hall   |
| January 19 at 4:15 p.m.  | See Instructor    |
| January 20 at 4:15 p.m.  | Lengyel Hall Gym. |
| January 14 at 8:00 a.m.  | Hauck Auditorium  |
| January 18 at 10:30 a.m. | 110 Little Hall   |
| January 16 at 4:15 p.m.  | 32 Stevens, S.    |
| January 21 at 10:30 a.m. | 37 Stevens, N.    |
| January 18 at 2:00 p.m.  | 303 Boardman      |
| January 20 at 10:30 a.m. | 303 Boardman      |

|         |                                      |
|---------|--------------------------------------|
| Me 51   | Strength of Materials, Div. 3 & 4    |
| Me 55   | Statics & Strength of Materials      |
| Me 160  | Heat Transfer                        |
| Me 164  | Mechanical Vibrations                |
| Ms 1    | Trigonometry                         |
| Ms T2   | Basic Mathematics                    |
| Ms 3    | College Algebra                      |
| Ms 5    | Elements of College Math.            |
| Ms 7    | Structure of Arithmetic              |
| Ms 12   | Anal. Geom. & Calculus               |
| Ms 19   | Prin. of Statistical Inference       |
| Ms 21   | Elem. of Set Theory                  |
| Ms 27   | Anal. Geom. & Calculus               |
| Ms 28   | Anal. Geom. & Calculus               |
| Ms 29   | Calculus Differential Equations      |
| Ms 130  | Math. Statistics                     |
| Ms 150  | Ordinary Differential Equations      |
| Ms 151  | Int. to Matrices and Vector Analysis |
| Ms 171  | Higher Algebra                       |
| My 1    | Modern Society, Div. 1, 2 & 4        |
| My 1    | Modern Society, Div. 3 & 6           |
| My 1    | Modern Society, Div. 7 & 8           |
| Pol 1   | Introduction to Government           |
| Pol 21  | Current World Problems               |
| Pol 135 | Democratic Govts. of Europe          |
| Pol 173 | International Relations              |
| Pol 183 | Constitutional Law                   |
| Ps 1    | General Physics                      |
| Py 1    | General Psychology                   |
| Sh 1    | Fund. of Public Speaking             |
| Sh 31   | Oral Communication                   |
| Sh 31   | Voice and Diction                    |
| Sh 41   | Fund. of Interpretation              |
| Sp 1    | Elementary Spanish                   |
| Sp 3    | Intermediate Spanish                 |
| Sy 3    | Int. to Sociology, Div. 1 & 6        |
| Sy 3    | Int. to Sociology, Div. 2 & 4        |
| Sy 3    | Int. to Sociology, Div. 3, 9, and 10 |
| Sy 3    | Int. to Sociology, Div. 5 & 12       |
| Sy 4    | Int. to Sociology                    |
| Sy 7    | Marriage, Div. 1, 2 & 3              |
| Zo 3    | Animal Biology                       |

|           |                          |                   |
|-----------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Saturday  | January 21 at 8:00 a.m.  | 303 Boardman      |
| Friday    | January 20 at 8:00 a.m.  | 130 Little Hall   |
| Wednesday | January 18 at 8:00 a.m.  | 215 Boardman      |
| Friday    | January 20 at 8:00 a.m.  | 215 Boardman      |
| Tuesday   | January 17 at 10:30 a.m. | Hauck Aud.        |
| Monday    | January 16 at 2:00 p.m.  | 153 Barrows       |
| Saturday  | January 21 at 4:15 p.m.  | Lengyel Hall Gym. |
| Wednesday | January 18 at 10:30 a.m. | See Instructor    |
| Tuesday   | January 17 at 10:30 a.m. | See Instructor    |
| Wednesday | January 17 at 10:30 a.m. | See Instructor    |
| Friday    | January 18 at 4:15 p.m.  | Hauck Auditorium  |
| Tuesday   | January 20 at 8:00 a.m.  | Lengyel Hall Gym. |
| Tuesday   | January 17 at 10:30 a.m. | See Instructor    |
| Saturday  | January 17 at 10:30 a.m. | See Instructor    |
| Monday    | January 14 at 2:00 p.m.  | 153 Barrows       |
| Friday    | January 16 at 4:15 p.m.  | 22 Wingate        |
| Friday    | January 20 at 10:30 a.m. | See Instructor    |
| Thursday  | January 19 at 2:00 p.m.  | 141 Physics       |
| Monday    | January 16 at 8:00 a.m.  | 28 Stevens, S.    |
| Wednesday | January 18 at 8:00 a.m.  | 328 Aubert        |
| Wednesday | January 18 at 4:15 p.m.  | 153 Barrows       |
| Thursday  | January 19 at 2:00 p.m.  | 22 Wingate        |
| Friday    | January 20 at 2:00 p.m.  | Lengyel Hall Gym. |
| Saturday  | January 14 at 10:30 a.m. | Lengyel Hall Gym. |
| Friday    | January 20 at 10:30 a.m. | 153 Barrows       |
| Saturday  | January 14 at 2:00 p.m.  | 350-52 Hitchner   |
| Wednesday | January 18 at 4:15 p.m.  | See Instructor    |
| Friday    | January 20 at 2:00 p.m.  | See Instructor    |
| Monday    | January 16 at 4:15 p.m.  | See Instructor    |
| Saturday  | January 14 at 8:00 a.m.  | See Instructor    |
| Saturday  | January 14 at 8:00 a.m.  | See Instructor    |
| Thursday  | January 19 at 10:30 a.m. | Hauck Auditorium  |
| Saturday  | January 21 at 4:15 p.m.  | Hauck Auditorium  |
| Wednesday | January 18 at 4:15 p.m.  | Lengyel Hall Gym. |
| Tuesday   | January 17 at 4:15 p.m.  | Lengyel Hall Gym. |
| Saturday  | January 14 at 2:00 p.m.  | Hauck Auditorium  |
| Friday    | January 20 at 4:15 p.m.  | 137 Physics       |
| Saturday  | January 14 at 2:00 p.m.  | Lengyel Hall Gym. |
| Saturday  | January 14 at 4:15 p.m.  | Hauck Auditorium  |
| Saturday  | January 14 at 8:00 a.m.  | 120 Little Hall   |
| Saturday  | January 14 at 10:30 a.m. | 137 Physics       |
| Friday    | January 20 at 10:30 a.m. | See Instructor    |

Students who find they have four examinations in one day should see Miss Taylor in the Registrar's Office NOT LATER THAN JANUARY 9.



# Students spend Christmas working for higher education

by Sue Schrider

Many university students will be spending their vacation hours trying to prove that Higher Education for Maine Youth (HEMY) works. They are giving up part of their free time, hoping that tangible results will come from their efforts.

The Senate formed HEMY to help compensate for the unimpressive scholastic record held by the Maine educational system. By sending college students back to their high schools, the Senate hopes that students in small schools without guidance counselors could be made aware of the growing importance of a college education and its easy accessibility, with state loans.

According to Darcy O'Brien, head of HEMY, the volunteer turnout has completely taken care of the 54 schools who wanted university students to visit during the Christmas holidays. She added that since HEMY's goal is higher education and better knowledge of a specific field, its representatives support vocational schools as well as colleges. Although she was very pleased with the enthusiasm expressed by university volunteers, Miss O'Brien observed, "HEMY has a tendency to cement the ideas of the students already planning to go on to college rather than to create an

interest in those who had planned to get a job immediately after graduation."

Raymond O'Keefe, president of the sophomore class, suggested that HEMY be divided into two parts with the first part designed for freshmen and sophomores, and the second for juniors and seniors. The reason for this division, according to O'Keefe, is that during the first two

years of high school students have only a vague interest in a college education because it seems too far off.

But by the time the student is a junior, he is ready to give serious consideration to his future profession. The first step—to instill an interest in the younger students—should be followed by specific information for applying to colleges or vocational schools.

maine's

## wanderer

barbara marks

Students leaders at the University of Bridgeport have finally thrown off their "complacency." The heads of the major campus governmental organizations have joined forces to "co-ordinate governmental activities." They realize that they must "do something," they cannot afford to procrastinate, and they must not fear controversy and criticism.

Meanwhile, at Michigan State University a guide has just been compiled on how to become a "sophomore" or a follower of "sophomorphism," a big campus faith.

To be a member one must complain consistently, but never organize action to change the situation and denounce anyone who does. Decide what is cool and what is not and cut up anyone or anything which does not comply with your definition.

Assume the unworthiness of all people and never strive to be above them. Adopt the theory of free love and discuss with a member of the opposite sex how society's restrictions on sex are psychologically crippling. Convince her to join you in building a more honest society.

The Kissing Rock, at State College of Iowa, has proven itself useful to many generations of shy

couples who sought it out for "academic" pursuits.

On a warm spring night the view of Kissing Rock through a picture window can be almost as much fun as watching Peyton Place. Shades of the Hollow Tree?

Dr. Jules Messermen, a staff psychiatrist at Northwestern University, has been trying to induce neuroses in monkeys by exposing them to human stresses—such as getting a hangover from beer, taking exams, finding snakes where they expect food, etc. The doctor says he hopes to discover cures for human neuroses.

In a recent issue of *Moderator*, a national magazine for students, an article predicted, "There will be 1000 college and university students who take their own lives this year, 9000 others who will attempt to do so, and 90,000 more who will threaten suicide."

"One simple answer is to give students more opportunity to formulate and formalize their own education. The college at the same time must hire more mental health professionals. The first gives students the opportunity to discover; the second gives the student the opportunity to fail. Both are necessary. Combined they would cost no more than an annual subscription to *Playboy* for each student. America obviously has the money. Colleges can no longer put off their responsibilities."



## One candidate shows

"We only have half of a track team," moaned Ed Styrna. "How can a team with one pole vaulter, one sprinter, and two weight men call itself a track team? How are we supposed to win meets?" At the present time, Styrna better hope there really is a Santa Claus.

Last week in this paper, an appeal was made on behalf of the track squad. Last week an appeal was made to the "spirit" on campus of its athletes. Last week the *Campus* asked those students with proven track ability to report to Coach Styrna. This plea was a failure. In short, one candidate reported. Not even two; just one.

In the past, Maine has been a power in Yankee Conference track circles. Unless something is done, this tradition will be shattered. There are former high school sprinters, pole vaulters, and others who could add considerably to the squad. Also, big, strong men are on this campus, men who Coach Styrna says, "I am willing to teach if they'd only come out."

The University of Maine has

one of the finest field houses of any eastern college. It has a coach who has had many successes in Yankee Conference action. This year it has acquired an assistant coach.

Maine has a tradition of taking untried athletes and molding them into stars. Guy Strang comes immediately to mind. All of you out there who say "I'm not good enough." How do you know until you try?

Those of you who read this article and know of an athlete who could help the Maine team, show this to him. Ask him to drop into the field house or into Styrna's office for a talk. You could help Maine spirit.

Under Coach Styrna's system, anyone can practice when it is most convenient for the student and allows for ample time to keep up in studies. A large percentage of Styrna's varsity comes from the College of Technology. The manpower shortage affords an excellent chance for inexperienced men to compete against schools like Massachusetts, Boston University, and New Hampshire. Also the challenge of attempting to earn a varsity letter might be just the thing to upgrade sagging spirits from boredom, restlessness, or many other causes.

Come on all you party goers and card players. Your university is calling. Report to Coach Styrna now or immediately after Christmas vacation as time will be sufficient to get in shape before the first meet.

**NO. 1**  
is coming!

Wouldn't you rather be with No. 1?

Use your Christmas money for a Blazer with a U of M pocket or Fraternity Crest

31.95 with Fraternity Crest

32.95 with U of M Pocket



Merry Christmas

Happy New Year



**A. J. GOLDSMITH**

10 NO. MAIN—OLD TOWN  
A COMPLETE STORE WITH EVERYTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS  
CLOTHING AND FOOTWEAR - UNIFORMS  
FORMAL WEAR RENTALS - SPORTING GOODS

if she doesn't give it to you...  
—get it yourself!

**JADE EAST**



Cologne, 6 oz., \$4.50  
After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50  
Deodorant Stick, \$1.75  
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50  
Spray Cologne, \$3.50  
Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00  
Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00  
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

SWANK, NEW YORK - SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

**Orono Motor Co.**

OFFERS

- FORD—NEW CARS
- USED CARS
- EXPERT SERVICE
- FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
- BODY WORK
- ROAD SERVICE
- FIRESTONE TIRES

PICK-UP AND DEL. SERVICE

Tel. 866-3300

25 MAIN ST.



Like, I'm splitting,  
baby. I got a  
whole new bag for  
next year

UCLA?



Ideasville.  
Freedomland.  
Initiative City,  
USA!



Antioch? Wesleyan?  
Carlton? Purdue?  
Cal Tech? Stetson?

Status. Face.  
Perspective  
and bread.



Swarthmore?  
**Must be YALE!**  
Colorado? Iowa?  
Texas Tech?



They're really  
making it in advanced  
research, class E  
relays and  
exotic metals...



Rice?...  
I know **TCU!**  
Brown?  
Not Bennington?!  
Hunter?



No, Man,  
GT&E



GT & what?



**GT&E**  
General  
Telephone  
& Electronics.



Is it Coed?



General Telephone & Electronics is a fast-moving, fast-growing company of individuals. 135,000 of them. In almost every state, almost every country, making a personal contribution to their world.

You probably know our Sylvania company. Invented the

Flashcube. Just built two new ground stations for Comsat. Experimenting now with a new kind of headlight for the Chaparral. Young ideas. In marketing. Research. Every area. We're eager for more ideas. General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York City 10017.

**GTE**



## Maine places five players on All-Yankee conference teams

The University of Maine placed five players on the All-Yankee Conference football teams. Repeaters from last year were John Huard, Bill Pasquill, Ivan Brawn, and Norm Tardiff. The newcomer was Pete Norris. Making honorable mention was Charlie Belisle. The selections were made by a vote of the coaches at the New England state universities.

The University of Massachusetts Redmen, who won the Yankee Conference football championship, placed seven men, including unanimous selectee quarterback Greg Landry. The University of Rhode Island Rams placed six men on the two teams; Vermont, five; Connecticut, two; and New Hampshire, one.

Joining Landry, a 6' 3" junior from Nashua, N. H., as unanimous choices on the offensive team, were Bob Mitchell, a 5' 11", 203-pound junior who rewrote most of the conference and University of Vermont rushing records, and Roy Lawrence, the University of Connecticut offensive guard and outstanding kicker.

Defensively, John Huard was the only unanimous selection. He gained all six votes for one of the linebacking positions.

A tie resulted in the selection of the other halfback to team with Mitchell with Bob Detore, Massachusetts junior, and John Thompson, Rhode Island senior, being selected.

Bill Estey, the University of New

Hampshire scrambler, who sparkled on kickoff and punt returns, passing, rushing, and scoring, was selected for the "utility" post on the offensive unit.

### notice

Plans are underway for the third annual University of Maine low-cost flight to Europe. Students, members of the faculty and staff, and their immediate families are eligible.

The plane leaves June 15 from Boston to London and returns August 17 from London to Boston.

Applications and information can be found in the pamphlet rack at the Union newscounter or by calling either Pat Rogers, 326 Balentine Hall, 866-7606 or Steve Skaling, 110 Aroostook Hall, 866-4973.

## pro profile

by Hurricane McLeod

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to the once great New York Giants of the National Football League? This is the question football fans have been asking themselves since the start of the current campaign which has seen the popular Giants win only one game.

After the peak years of the early 1960's when New York was the Eastern Conference leader three years in a row, the roof fell in during the 1964 season and the Giants and Y. A. Tittle tumbled into the cellar. Consigned to oblivion last year, Coach Allie Sherman got so much value from quarterback Earl Morrall and halfback Tucker Fredrickson that they tied Dallas for second place in the East. Pre-season prognosticators figured them to be a strong contender for the

crown this year, especially with the addition of ace kicker Pete Gogolak.

DISASTER STRUCK almost immediately, though, when Frederickson was hurt in training camp and forced out for the season. The high hopes of the immense Giant following were somewhat shattered, but a fair performance in preseason games kept hopes alive.

These hopes were dashed once the regular season got underway, though. After a tie with lowly Pittsburgh the Giants have proceeded to lose eleven out of their last twelve games, and this week's opponent is front-winning Dallas. Even if they win, they still will repeat their cellar finish of two years ago. One of their losses was newly-formed Atlanta's initial league win, while three weeks ago the Giants scored 41 points, enough to win most games, but the defense responded by allowing a record 72.

THERE ARE SEVERAL REASONS for all of this, the most evident of which are the retirement of many key players, unwise trades, and excessive injuries.

First of all only about a half dozen members remain from the team that lost the championship to Chicago in 1963. Men like Y. A. Tittle, Frank Gifford, Rosey Brown, Alex Webster, and Andy Robustelli are hard to replace.

Secondly, many of the recent trades have been notoriously bad. Don Chandler was given away for just about nothing and now is Green Bay's top kicker. Although Sam Huff wasn't tops, he did fire up the team with his spirited play. Rosey Greer is now a member of Los Angeles' fearsome front four and Dick Modzeleski had a couple of good years left, too.

Injuries have been unusually numerous this season. Seven players have been lost for the season, and most of the others have missed parts of the season through minor injuries.

THE MERGER TERMS granted New York first pick of a quarterback either this year or next year though, and they most likely will choose Steve Spurrier, the Heisman Trophy winner from Florida. The trouble is that the Giants are hurting in so many areas, especially offensive and defensive line and linebacker, that they don't know where to begin. The immediate need is to build up the shattered morale before control is lost completely.

It looks like it's going to be quite a while before they regain their championship form, and in the meantime maybe the Patriots merit a little support.



At Sikorsky Aircraft, it's innovation. Applying engineering ingenuity and imagination to wide-ranging commercial, industrial and military programs in our exciting world of aerospace.

A case in point is our Skycrane. Unique in its 10-ton payload capability, the Skycrane carves its own roadway in the sky ... hurdles transportation barriers and revolutionizes modern logistics. That's just one example. There are many more ... stemming from our explorations on the outer boundaries of advanced VTOL aircraft systems technology.

But let's turn to you. Are you an ambitious young engineer with a flair for innovation? Would you enjoy seeing your ideas take form in ultra-sophisticated airborne vehicles of tomorrow? Then Sikorsky Aircraft can be right for you. You'll have all the challenge you can handle—within an "engineer's" company that encourages a free, active interchange of ideas with the best men in your field.

THE RIGHT JOB FOR YOU? It's here ... tough, responsible assignments ... helping to solve fascinating problems in

such areas as aerodynamics • human factors engineering • automatic controls • structures engineering • weight prediction • systems analysis • operations research • reliability/maintainability engineering • autonavigation systems • computer technology ... and more.

And your professional growth can be materially assisted through our corporation-financed Graduate Education Program ... available in many outstanding schools within our area.

Please consult your College Placement Office for campus interview dates—or—for further information, write to Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Engineering Personnel.

**Sikorsky Aircraft** DIVISION OF UNITED TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION  
STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT An Equal Opportunity Employer

U  
A

NOW ...

**VOLKSWAGEN**

**SERVICE**

IN ORONO

WE HAVE A TRAINED  
VOLKSWAGEN MECHANIC  
WHO IS ABLE TO DO  
ALL YOUR VW WORK.  
COME IN TODAY!

State Inspection Station

**Orono Motor Co.**  
Tel. 866-3300

Will  
away  
scholar



Dec

The transfer  
Dean Chase, h  
for the varsity  
season. The  
guard, however  
in two other sp  
Chase captaine  
and golf at Ste

"I pitched e  
played eight g  
A curve and a  
that I've got.  
game a week."

**Rifler  
fifth**

The Maine v  
their fifth strai  
by outshooting  
New Hampshire  
Coach/Sgt. G

it simply:

"It was a slau  
Last week P  
that his riflers w  
their matches. S  
defeated Vt., I  
N.H. Conn. fo  
season.

The top shoot  
were Eno, 237,  
Maine, Dennis  
ford, and Sanl  
finish in the top

The Maine sh  
Burgess  
Bouford  
Sanborn  
St. Cyr  
Blaine

**DAVIS  
STO**  
Old

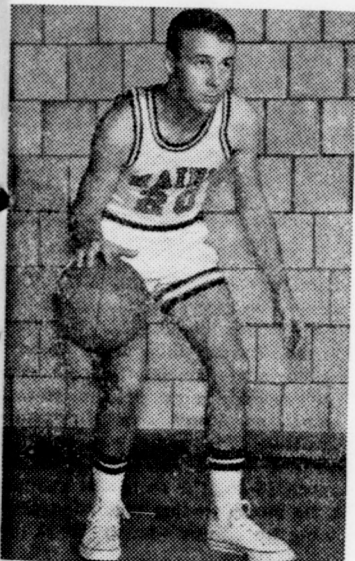
.. Better Ladi

Revlon  
Helena R  
Du Bury  
Clairol  
Farberge  
Lanvan  
Ca

— Men's C  
Jade East  
English Leath  
Old Spice  
Revlon (T



## Will Maine give away athletic scholarships?



Dean Chase

The transfer from Vanderbilt, Dean Chase, has been making it big for the varsity basketball team this season. The 5' 9 1/2" sophomore guard, however, plays equally well in two other sports. His senior year Chase captained baseball, basketball, and golf at Stearns High.

"I pitched every game. We only played eight games, and were 5-3. A curve and a fast ball—that's all that I've got. We only played a game a week."

## Riflers win fifth match

The Maine varsity rifle team won their fifth straight match Saturday by outshooting the University of New Hampshire, 1309 to 1154.

Captain/Sgt. George Pritchard put it simply:

"It was a slaughter." Last week Pritchard announced that his riflers would win the rest of their matches. So far the varsity has defeated Vt., R.I. Norwich, and N.H. Conn. forfeited early in the season.

The top shooters for the Wildcats were Eno, 237, and Ayer, 233. For Maine, Dennis Burgess, Jim Bouford, and Sanborn continued to finish in the top five.

| The Maine shooters: |     |
|---------------------|-----|
| Burgess             | 268 |
| Bouford             | 267 |
| Sanborn             | 265 |
| St. Cyr             | 256 |
| Blaine              | 253 |

## DAVIS DRUG STORE

Old Town

... Better Ladies' Cosmetics ...

Revlon Max Factor  
Helena Rubenstein  
Du Bury Dorothy Gray  
Clairol Shulton  
Farberger Dana  
Lanvan Arex  
Caron

— Men's Cosmetics —

Jade East Cricket  
English Leather Canae  
Old Spice Jean Nate  
Revlon (That Man)

# Former Vanderbilt guard makes starting varsity team for McCall

His freshman, sophomore, and junior years, when Chase wasn't pitching, he played third base. At golf, Chase is a four handicapper. He made it to the semifinals of the Fall Golf Tournament here to be beat in sudden death. It appears that he will start for the varsity golf team.

His junior year at Stearns, Chase teamed with Terry Carr to give the school the New England Championship, as well as a 24-1 record. The following year, Stearns had a 22-1 mark and won the State Series.

Chase explains playing for Vanderbilt his freshman year:

"Everybody down there was on pro scholarship. The freshman team usually has eight to ten boys on scholarship. The year I was down there, they only had three.

Down there they can pick the best basketball players in the country. Most of the boys are bigger in every position."

Dean Chase gave a good account of himself while playing for Vanderbilt. He started and averaged 13 points a game. The South Eastern Conference is about the toughest in basketball. His team had a 11-4 season. One of the highlights for Chase was beating the University of Kentucky, which had such stars as 6' 9" Cliff Berger and 6' 5" Thad Garraway. Vanderbilt was the only school to defeat Kentucky. His best performance was against Middle Tennessee when he scored 22 points. Against Mississippi, he tallied 21.

Last year Chase was at Maine as a special student. This year he is classified as a sophomore. He isn't

particularly optimistic about the recruiting going on in the Yankee Conference.

"It's beginning to look like Maine may have to give away athletic scholarships. Look at Rhode Island—not one man on the starting team comes from Rhode Island. All the rest of the teams are recruiting. We're the only one that isn't recruiting. Maine will have to give away at least two athletic scholarships to get the big men. This is the only way we can get the big men; there's not enough from the state. The way basketball is played today, you need the big guys. It seems that Maine basketball will go downhill if the other teams continue to recruit and we don't."

The future isn't bright for Maine,

Chase explained, especially when "we don't have any big freshmen."

How does it feel to be a small man in a big man's sport?

"I just don't think about anybody being bigger than I am. You just think you can do as well as anybody they send out there. If you didn't think you could play as good as anybody bigger than you, you shouldn't go out. You just have to have confidence in yourself."

## notice

Dec. 16 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Dec. 17-18 Closed  
Dec. 19-23 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Dec. 24-26 Closed  
Dec. 27-30 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Dec. 31-Jan. 1 Closed  
Jan. 2 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
5 p.m. - 12M (Reserve)



Some young engineers will go through almost anything for a future with "P.S.E. & G."

Whether you're a swashbuckler or not, our personalized training program offers you the opportunity to contribute to tomorrow's challenging world. Find out if you can qualify for a stimulating and rewarding career with Public Service. See our representative when he visits your campus.

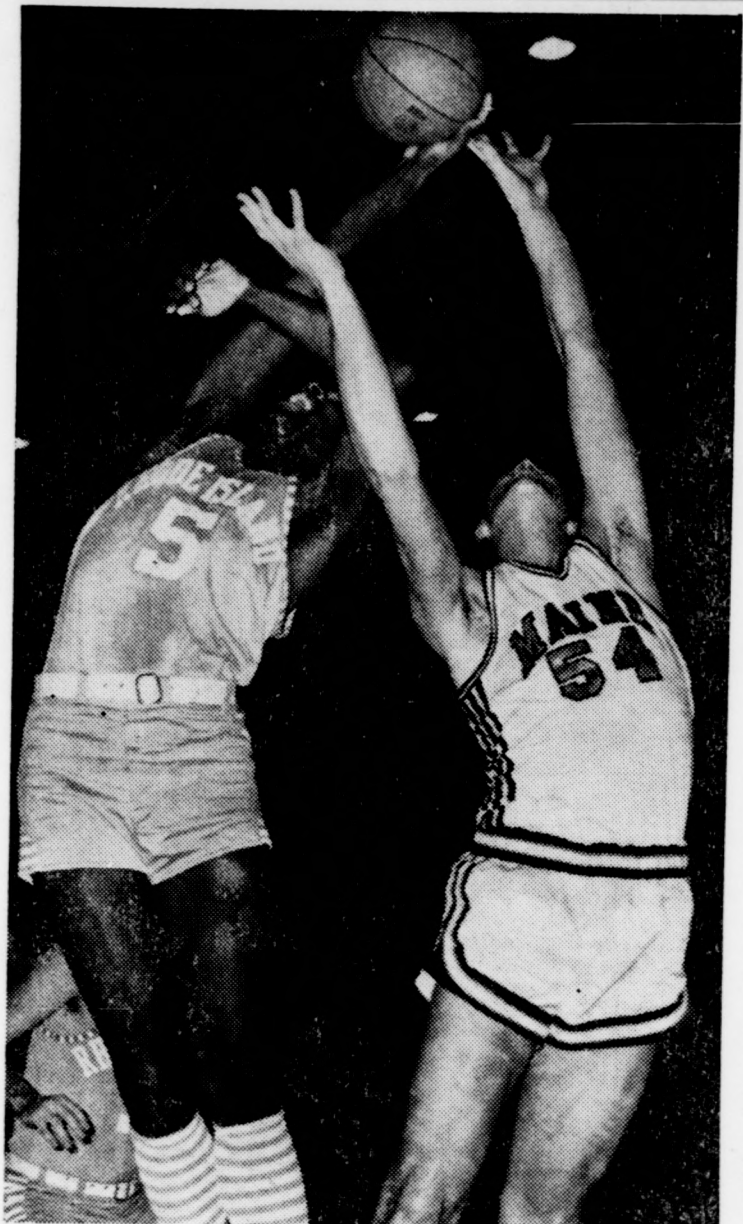
**PUBLIC SERVICE  
ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY  
NEW JERSEY**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER  
ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST AND MOST PROGRESSIVE SUPPLIERS OF ENERGY

INTERVIEWER  
ON CAMPUS:

JANUARY  
31





big  
boys

Rhody's Art Stephenson, No. 5, and Maine's Chip Edgecomb, No. 54, fight under the boards. Edgecomb, 6' 6", came off the bench to stop Stephenson, 6' 5", in the first half, but ran into foul trouble early in the second half. (News Photo)

## bear facts

by John A. Torrione

The cameras were at the Maine-Rhode Island game Saturday. The contest was broadcast live over all Maine ETV stations. It was also recorded for play later this month and in January. Thirteen other stations of the Eastern Educational Network, including 12 northeastern and one West Coast ETV station, will show the game as a part of a weekly sports presentation, "College Sport of the Week."

This marks the first time a University of Maine athletic event has made a regionally telecast program. Although the Maine team lost by 32 points, they showed that they could play ball with one of the finest teams in New England.

The Bears got cold and the Rams hot in the second half—that spelled defeat for Maine. It was a hotly contested battle in the first half. Even so, the fans were repeatedly courteous to the Rhode Island players, the

coaches, and the officials. Most of the fouls were called against Maine—many were close calls—but the fans handled themselves in admiral fashion, except for short outcries of booing.

All this the cameras caught. The fans were silent when the opponents were attempting free throws. The cheering was enthusiastic. The Maine students showed real spirit.

We were fortunate to have this moment captured by camera. Over the next eight weeks, the Bears will reach homes in New York, Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., Hartford, Los Angeles, Schenectady, Rochester, Syracuse, and Buffalo, N.Y.; as well as several cities in Pennsylvania.

Saturday the fans displayed their Maine spirit. They were a credit to the Eastern College Basketball Association, their school, and themselves.

# Rams 'worst team' beats Maine by 32

by Darrell French

Playing an errorless game, the University of Maine basketball team fought and died against a tall and sharp shooting Rhode Island quintet Saturday night. The final score of 115-83 fails to tell the story.

Although Coach Calverly called his team the "worst we've had at Rhode Island in five years," spectators will not doubt the abilities of Art Stephenson and of guard Larry Johnson, one of the finer shooters to appear on the Gym floor.

The Maine effort was a team effort. Every man played his best. But special praise must be given to two players, Walt (Chip) Edgecomb and Jim Stephenson.

Underneath the basket, 6-5 Art Stephenson, 6-7 Richie Coleman, and 6-5 Tommy Hoyle were a tough frontcourt. Walt Edgecomb came off the bench to spark the Maine team. Rebounding with ferocity, "Chip" gave Maine the ball time and time again with great moves under the basket.

McCall called this, "Edgecomb's finest game." Until he fouled out with 17:31 still to play, Maine raced neck and neck with Rhody.

Maine's other star of the evening, Jim Stephenson, scored 20 points to pace the Bears, mostly on outside shots. It was this outside shooting which enabled Edgecomb to clear the boards for Maine. By scoring from outside, Stephenson pulled one of the Rhody men away from the basket to guard him, thus giving Edgecomb less trouble on rebounds.

After Chip left the game, the situation was different, however. They beat us off the boards. "They got the 'high percentage' shot," groaned McCall. This "high percentage" shot is the second and third attempts, in close, off the rebound. Maine just didn't get their share.

Coach McCall used nearly every player on the squad, of whom most were newly exposed to Yankee Conference basketball. John Eisenhard and Tommy Farrell looked especially effective. The experience received by the players will serve them well in future games.

Over the Christmas holidays, McCall's basketballers will take on Massachusetts away and will put in an appearance at the LeMoyne Centennial tournament on December 28-29. This will be Maine's first year at this seasonal event, and will pit

them against several top Mid-Western colleges.

SINCE OCTOBER 15, Coach Gilbert Philbrick has been testing a squad of young freshman hopefuls, aiming for eventual stardom on the varsity. As yet, Coach Philbrick has no real "line" on the players or their potential as a whole.

Philbrick explains that these twelve players come from ten different high schools, are used to different styles of play, and have ten philosophies on how basketball should be played. Philbrick sees his job as molding these ten players into a cohesive unit that thinks the Maine brand of basketball.

New coach Gilbert Philbrick has been a coach at Stevens High in Rumford and Millimantic High in Connecticut. He is a 1955 graduate of Maine. While at Millimantic, Philbrick played for a fast semi-pro team in the Providence area where he proved his ability.

Coach Philbrick's squad, their height and position, and their former high school teams are: Russ Vickery 6' 1"-F-Hampden; John Linne-

han-5' 10"-G-Ellsworth; Bob Brown-5' 11"-G-Millinocket; Bill Armes-6' 3"-C-Brewer; Brian Thayer-6' 2"-F-Sanford; Brian Libby-6' 1"-F-Westbrook; Mike Hosiba-6' 1"-F-Chicopee, Mass.; Mike Norton-5' 10"-G-Brewer; Dale Shaw-6' 0"-F-Caribou; Bob Gray-6' 3"-C-Auburn; Phil Thompson-5' 10"-G-Guilford; Jim Blanchard-6' 2"-F-Dover-

Foxcroft; Charles Yoder-6' 5"-C-Brewer, no previous experience, is trying out for the team.

Last Saturday in a game preceding the varsity contest, the frosh won their second game of the season against no losses over Bridgeton Academy. The game was won in overtime in an extremely exciting contest 88-86. The score was knotted at the buzzer ending regulation play by big Jim Moore who scored 22 for the losers.

In the early overtime play Maine built up a quick lead but had to fight hard to maintain it as Bridgeton came storming back. Top scorers for Maine were Billy Armes and Bobby Brown, each with 21, and John Linnehan with 16.



*We wish you all a*

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

Much of the holiday season is a matter of tradition, and so it has become that way with our message in this particular issue of *The Campus*. For the fourth Christmas, then, we offer our observations:

Retailing, though it has grown to the status of a profession, oftentimes lacks the qualities and ethics presumed inherent in the professions. Our sincerest hope is that you have not found us lacking in professional stature.

We suppose that we have been termed "old fashioned", or even "reactionary", for attempting to maintain an air of cordiality and warmth in all of our customer relations . . . perhaps we're naive to treat every customer as a guest (and expect him to act as one), but, still, the business success we enjoy proves a point . . . that a specialized shop, designed to serve the needs of a select clientele, very much has a place in this age of mass merchandising for mass populations.

To you of the University Family, we say, "thank you", for supporting and encouraging our ideas.

May the holidays be most happy ones for you and yours.

. . . Jim, Bud, and all the staff at Chandler's

Maine's Outstanding College Shop



Ronald E. Bishop  
U. M. Class '53

RONALD E. BISHOP & ASSOCIATES

General Agency for

NATIONAL LIFE OF VERMONT

Bangor, Maine

Tel. 942-7331

LIFE INSURANCE IS GOOD PROPERTY

Live, Die or Quit — You cannot lose!



Thomas W. Larkin  
U. M. Class '58

Admin  
on the  
situation

Construct  
dormitory  
coggin Hall  
ministrators  
even relativ  
ery of mat  
to prevent  
this event, t  
self with t  
around car  
with no pla

Director  
cis S. McG  
that progr  
buildings b  
corner of c

Po

but we're st  
mal plans d  
1967 as the  
Guire obser  
of materials  
ing labor we  
rising conce  
won't be fin  
855 students

In light of  
tors, archit  
and universi  
December 21  
tion plans as  
versity Presi  
portedly unde  
the severity o

'Fo  
Rai

by Terry Mc  
Returning w  
greeted with  
Monday, as  
"Ramsey Lew  
many, the jo  
prise of havin  
cert. Others  
change in the  
tainment. The  
who didn't kno  
sey Lewis was.

Nevertheless,  
turb previously  
intending to  
Freshman clas  
Ramsey Lewis  
in the making  
the group whic  
was not decid  
Christmas vacat  
The trio is no

the 'in'

